Maximum 50, Minimum 32

85 Die in Crash Near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Rescue Teams Prepare to Remove 83 Bodies

British Airliner Goes Down in Alpine Ravine Big Turboprop Plane Apparently Hit Mountain at Full Speed and Exploded

Helicopters took Austrian res- of the four-engine Bristol Britcue teams to an Alpine ravine annia Sunday between two today to begin the grim job of removing the bodies of 83 victims from the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed

It was one of two crashes Sunday and the third major commercial air crash in five A U.S. Air Force search

Good Times Are Predicted in '64 From Tax Savings

Senate-House Economic Comtoday predicted good times in 1964 as tax savings spread through the economy. But it cautioned that either prices hikes by private producprices hikes by private production't see how we could ever ers or excessive budget cuts by identify the victims." the government could spoil the

And the Republican minority of the committee accused Pres-Johnson's administration of unduly heating up the economy this election year, and thus risking a bust later.

The committee of senators nual economic report in two sections, Republican criticism running almost three times as long as the majority document.

Democrat Claim Democratic majority special encouragement enacted last week, saying it "will accelerate an existing expansion instead of being called upon to counteract recession.'

The Democrats said Johnson has shown that economies can be made while still increasing Goldwater Drive spending on vital national needs, and they especially praised defense economies. But Opened Saturday they also said 'an increase in unemployment is too great a price to pay for balancing the In 28th District

Republicans, accusing the administration of compiling of a Republicans for Goldwater was rebounding with the assistance of "the wise policies of the Leavitt, Millbrook, said his previous administration" when group will have a slate of dele- century the Democrats took over in 1961 gates in the June 2 primary to

nomic policy which, by its own

when 119 major collective bar- alternates pledged to back Goldgaining contracts are up for re- water will be announced. newal and unions are seeking | Petitions will be circulated in

The Republicans concluded assure the Goldwater supporters early Saturday

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-1 plane spotted the blackened tail

Austrian officials said the airliner, trying to land through fog at Innsbruck Airport, slammed into 8,800-foot Mt. Gamslahner Spitz southeast of the resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held.

The big Turboprop plane, its fuel tanks still nearly half full, apparently struck the mountain at full speed and exploded. Debris and bodies were strewn over a 2,000-yard area in the gully between Gamslahner and Glungezer peaks.

The 75 passengers included 73 Britons bound for a skiing holiday, an Austrian and a Canadian. The airline, International Eagle, said there were 18 married couples aboard and at least five children. The plane

"It is horrible," said an pine rescue service member. 'Arms, legs and heads are strewn about in the debris. I

plane's altimeters were defective. Williams gave his altitude as 10,000 feet, which would have And Napoleon B. Sousie, the Dr. Leopold Koehler of the Austrian Civil Aviation Office said Williams, described as one of Eagle's veteran pilots, was given a detailed weather report was above international safety

Pilot Thought Ready

"Apparently the pilot was prepared to land because he did not inform the control tower of any intention to divert to (Continued on Page 14. Col. 2)

After he was named chairman 'a dismal catalog of economic drive in the 28th Congressional District Saturday night, Kent subsequent prosperity oppose Governor Rockefeller delegates.

Leavitt, who was chosen lead-"In its anxiety to insure a er of the Goldwater movement at 52, of Troy was in fair condiformance in 1964, the Johnson Pleasant Valley Saturday afteradministration...offers... an eco- noon, said the goal is to elect a slate of two delegates and two admission, will heat up the alternates from his district to economy this year more than vote for Barry Goldwater as the three times greater than in any G. O. P. candidate for President other peacetime year," the Re- at the San Francisco convention. Leavitt made known plans for the minority a luncheon March 14 scheduled "inviting inflation at Pleasant Valley, when the

especially names of two delegates and two



POLICE PRACTICE—Greek Cypriot policewomen look highly professional as they practice marching in Nicosia. The new recruits are

terparts to be used in reinforcing the island's security forces. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Children From 4 to 18 Years Perish in Fire

Mass Funeral Tuesday For Nine in Troy Family

stayed behind to spend the agreed.

tion is offering its readers a

of a want ad and a chance to

either sell or buy various types

Classified Advertising is print-

At Community, 8:30

The prize-winning play "Man

Presented by the National Per-

forming Arts, Inc., the play is

sponsored by the American

Newspaper Guild, Kingston unit.

door. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

Will Be Held March 9-14

Newspapers throughout the | a little shop for a widow's liveli-

and relatives.

portunity for trained and active

Classified Ads are an index of

friends, a barometer of com-

ing events. No other medium, no

other method, plan or scheme

can duplicate its pure speed of

action, or assurance of success

the world's greatest market of

service and things. It can do

anything for anyone at any time.

Freeman offer during the week's

celebration an ad must be start-

ed on Monday, March 9. If the

Want Ad Week Special will be

Ads may be placed with either

five times for the price of three.

uptown and downtown offices

ment is closed on Saturdays.

day, March 9 is 9 a. m.

of The Freeman.

waiting to be of service.

In multiple, the Classified Ad is

ing city went ahead today with of a daughter, Mrs. Peter parents. plans for its largest mass fun- Stone, whose own young daugh-Capt. E. Williams, and the eral in modern times and ral- ter perished. Mrs. Stone and he was sure the fire started Control Tower lied behind the family that lost her two other children had left from the space heater in the nine of its children in a house the Sousie home before the fire hallway between the two sec-

vowed he would "keep going" Classified Want Ad Week

Sousie's children, ranging in and told that airport visibility old granddaughter were trapped in bedrooms on the second floor country will turn the spotlight hood. It recovers the lost pets of of the family's frame house on Classified Advertising during weeping children and restores when the fire broke out early Saturday

Heater Explodes

Fire officials said the fire started with the explosion of a

Sousie, 43, his wife and five Classified Want Ad Week special other children escaped although of six want ads for the price of one son, 17-year-old Robert, was three. Here is an opportunity to burned critically. Robert was reported improving at a hospi-

-A single funeral for the nine ed lines serving people from all was set for 9 a.m. Tuesday from walks of life. It finds the castle the Riverview Funeral Home for the newlyweds and a home with a solemn requiem Mass at for the aged. The ad finds a busi-St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. ness for the giant industry and City officials said they could not remember a single funeral for so many persons in this Prize-Winning Play

Eight Are Stricken

A family of eight was stricken ill Sunday by gas fumes from a defective spacetion at Samaritan Hospital Her tal and sent home. The children Jeff Morrow and Dick O'Neill. range in age from 6 to 12

A 60-year-old woman, Mrs. in her smoke filled apartment

The Sousies had 18 children

the district about March 17 to but the others were not at home (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) The survivors found tem-

Little Hope For Success On Malaysia BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-

talks on the Malaysian dispute begins in Bangkok Tuesday Indonesia hurled new threats of extermination at Malaysia.

government is still determined to wreck the young federation of former British colonies. But confirmed there were no survithe statement added that the vors.

tion of military bases in Malay- deputy commander of the Westas well as Malaysian forces. "chaos and conflict" throughout Asia and the Middle East, Nasution said Asian bases

should be manned by Asians. He denied that Indonesia wants to seize Malaysian territory, saying? "Indonesia's only aim is to

perialism. Malaysia ordered more troops to its Borneo states of Sarawak started, but 2-year-old Judy had ond - floor bedrooms. Firemen

and Sabah because of reported new clashes along the frontier. situation along the 800-mile border with Indonesian Borneo was reported Indonesian-backed terthe weekend.

foreign meeting, Malaysia will demand that an estimated 200 anti-Malaysian guerrillas in Sarawak National Classified Want Ad lost persons to anxious friends and Sabah be withdrawn or disarmed, and that the cease-fire The Kingston Daily Freeman, in cooperation with this promo-praises of artisans, proclaims the Robert F. Kennedy in January skill of craftsmen, finds labor for be made effective. the man of muscle as well as op-

Andy's, Nurses' merce and a forecaster of com-merce and a forecaster of com-Tools Are Stolen

at Andy's Furniture Store, 86 Broadway, of tools, valued at \$60, Time. To take advantage of The from a station wagon, and a burg-

ad starts Tuesday, the Classified police over the weekend. Benjamin Magaldino, manager of Andy's Furniture Store, said

Experienced ad-takers will be and personnel of the store were in another part of the building. It For your convenience both the was apparently taken by a man, Valley, who had walked into the store at will be open from 8:30 a. m. about 1:30 p. m., he said.

to 3:30 p. m. Saturday, March 7. Street, notified police Sunday night Normally, the Classified Departthat a large tray of tools, valued driven Constellation may have law, governing weights and at \$60, was taken from his sta-Deadline for ads starting Mon-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

4-Engine Plane Rams Sierra Mountain Peak

Constellation Vanishes in Snowstorm Sunday Bound for Ski, Casino Resorts

By BILL STALL Associated Press Writer

into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 per-

to the remote scene at the 8,800 foot level of a snowy mountain,

The Paradise Airlines Con-stellation vanished in a snowstorm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from Lt. Col. Alexander S. Sherry

Indonesia is guarded by British ton Air Force Base, told an airport news conference the Charging that British bases wreckage was spotted just west

a helicopter pilot told The Associated Press the wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering Sunday Traffic mishaps account-10,000 feet or more in the ski died in fires and two others died and gambling playland around in other kinds of accidents. Lake Tahoe.

fornia's biggest air tragedy oc- Rosendale mishap was dischargcured is named Genoa Peak. one of 17 which flew out today improved rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 West 182nd Street Bronx, opera-

14 Reports Received

Lt. Col. Alexander S. Sherry the search operation, said 14 reported hearing either an airplane or an explosion.

A ground party in snow tractors headed for the wreckage. Because of the weather conditions and the topography, there was no indication when Weights Checker the trip of more than 10 miles

might be completed. was first seen by Capt. Leroy W. Marx of Stead Air Force Base, near Reno. He was flying a search helicopter when

he came on the grim scene at 7:36 a.m. Pacific Standard ures Ernest L. Smith, notes,

ports from persons of hearing that he has found high percentan explosion or a plane shortly before noon Sunday when during the past year. the Constellation was lost.

ty, vanished about noon Sun- of all types and found them the money was taken from the day. Veteran pilot Henry Nor- to be 97 per cent correct, and the uptown or downtown offices safe, which had been left open ris, 43, had just radioed that he of 1,026 weights tested, 98 per proach down 23-mile long Lake

two-year-old Paradise Airlines'

four-engine, propellorplunged into the huge lake.

Near Olympic Site

into the mountains. from Squaw Valley, scene of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

nautics Board said it was sending three investigators, headed by George R. Baber, to the

The 81 passengers were flying toward a gay Sunday at theaters, bars and restaurants -only two miles from the air-Tahoe.

Fifteen other pleasure ers-who had purchased \$15.75 tickets for the 15-mile flight (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Bronx Man Hurt In Feb. 21 Crash, Dies in Hospital

A 25-year-old Brooklyn Navy Yard electrician died in Benedictine Hospital at 5:50 p. m. Friday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 32 in the vil-Just before the conference, lage of Rosendale early Feb. 21.

among those which rise up to ed for 21 deaths. Eleven persons

Another man injured in the

Squaw Valley winter Olym- tor of the vehicle which skidded on Route 32 and smashed into a utility pole with such force the way fatality of 1964.

Coroner William S. said Robertson died of thoracic and abdominal hemorrhages. The Walter B. Cooke Inc., Funeral (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

be completed. Constellation wreckage Finds Scales Are

Sealer of Weights and Measduring observance this week o

The plane, loaded to capaci- shows he had tested 1,109 scales cent were correct He tested 603 measures,

Tahoe to the airport in Tahoe cluding gasoline pumps, and fuel oil truck meters, and found them It was the first mishap in the 96 per cent correct. Of 19,903 packages reweighed, he found 99 per cent correct.

The first national regulatory 1779 by Congress. Today the Federal government fixes the nation's standards of weights and measures through the National Bureau of Standards.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Democrat Says Push Ready on School Aid

Democrats in the State Legis- Republican presidential nominalature will move to discharge tion. with the Republican-sponsored cussed Brydges-Waters bill for Brydges - Waters bill, if the increased per capital aid to Rockefeller administration con- schools will be killed by the Retinues to hedge on increased state publicans themselves, 'Iravia This was the pledge made to

200 members and guests of the surely will, we Democrats will Town of Hurley Democratic Club submit a bill identical with the dinner by Assembly minority Brydges-Waters bill, word for eader, Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia, of Brooklyn, Saturday discharge from committee and night at the Capri in Port Ewen.

The Brydges-Waters bill, now bottled in committee, would raise the state per capita aid from the current \$500 to \$585 a pupil.

Travia also told the enthusiastic audience that morale in the Republican party in the state and the nation is at the lowest ebb in history. He also took several verbal potshots at the governor's tect Rockefeller's national image

Predicting that the much dis-

"Wher this happens, as that should give the Republican apostles of more state aid to schools a chance to stand up and

be counted. Tracing the recent Rockefeller Diefendorf Committee had set the current figure of \$500 per pupil. It was then quickly disbanded and replaced by a joint Senator Brydges and Assembly man Waters.

"This formula has never been

GOP Lawmakers Split Over School Aid, Budget Reaction ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Repub- aid would try to hold up action | -Rockfeller returned to

lican legislative leaders were on the budget in hope of forcing capital last night to tend to wary of a possible rebellion by education-minded GOP lawmakferences today to cut about \$10 million from Gov. Rockefeller's \$2.92-billion budget. Assembly Speaker Joseph F.

Carlino, although leading a renewed effort to boost state aid tax. for the public schools, sought to action on the budget. 'There's no reason why we can't make our decisions on the

budget now and handle the aid problem later, perhaps in the supplemental budget," Carlino Carlino the matter. told The Associated Press. to recommend only token reduc-

There was a possibility, how-

plan as a gesture toward econo-

Rockefeller and Mahoney to yield to their demands.

Mahoney and Rockefeller, line on taxes, turned down Car- drive in the Granite State's lino's bid last Tuesday for a \$50million increase in school aid

On Saturday, however, he re-

saying he expected the leaders'

said to be similarly unwilling to ard J. Bartlett of Glens Falls ever. that rank-and-file GOP other developments on the state willing to vote a cigarette-tax first-floor apartment at 73-75 Hasbrouck Avenue

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business before flying back to ers as they called majority con- both having pledged to hold the to launch a sustained closing presidential primary el The Legislature's Demoto be implemented by a penny- cratic minority leaders declared a-pack boost in the cigarette they would put dissident Repub-Carlino said at the time that calling for a floor vote on Demo-

separate the issue from over-all he would abide by the decision, cratic bills identical to GOP measures proposing \$113.9 milported pressure for more aid lion in additional aid for eduwas so great—especially from cation. The bills are being held his home county of Nassau - in Republican-ruled committees. that he would have to reopen The loudest clamor for more school aid has come from the Rockefeller reacted to this by mushrooming suburbs around New York City. Over the weekdecision to stand. Mahoney de- end, however, two Upstate Retions in the massive spending clined comment, but he was publicans, Assemblyman Rich-

and Sen. G. Eustis Paine of

HASBROUCK AVENUE FIRE—Firemen close Meanwhile, there were these Willsboro, said they would be in on a Saturday blaze which swept through a

of the building were rescued and two firemen fiscal policy, describing it as suffered minor injuries. (Freeman photo) "fiscal fakery" designed to pro-

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Story on page 24.

Four Are Booked Dutchess College Will On Assault, 3rd

Four men were booked on third degree assault charges over the weekend.

against Alvin J. Buckman Jr., leges and Secondary Schools. 24, of 316 Ninth Street Troy, father, Frank McCullough of

His arrest followed a report to police at 4:21 a. m. Sunday, noting a disturbance at 54 An- grams of study. drew Street. Officers Thomas Coffey and Weston Hoffay were and is due to appear in court Tuesday with counsel.

William Boone, 21, of 14 Ravine Street, and Louis Green, each other with third degree assault after a reported Saturday night fight at the Commanche

man today adjourned hearing to Wednesday for Green to permi him time to obtain counsel Boone indicated he was not interested in counsel, and hearing was set down for March 11. They were released in their own re-

Abeel Street, was charged with third degree assault Saturday Arthur Damon of the served decision until March 16.

recognizance. Police were notified late Saturday night that two teenage boys in a fight near the Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway. They were brought to head quarters, but refused to lodge charges against each other.

tion wagon while it was parked in front of his house.

A report at 11:03 p. m. Sunday, said a room at the nurses' home of Kingston Hospital, had been entered, aparently ith the aid of a ladder, and a purse of a student nurse, containing a small amount of change, was taken. The purse was found near the building,

Seek Accreditation

A four-day intensive study and Over the Weekend evaluation by a team of 10 edu- Dynamite Group cators will be undertaken this week at the Dutchess Community College in concetion with an ap-Dr. James F. Hall, college viction

Andrew Street, and one by her one of six regional accrediting Railway train Feb. 26. agencies in the United States, which have as their purpose the telegrams the association sent recognition of educational institu- to President Johnson and Gov. tions with extremely sound pro- Farris Bryant of Florida.

dispatched there. Buckman was will facilitate the transfer of our thorized the reward. released in his own recognizance graduates to other institutions, en-43, of 223 North Street, charged and fellowships which are restricted to accredited institutions, and assure continued public support and acceptance of our program," Dr. Hall said.

AreaArsenalAnnounces ArmedForcesDayPlans

The 1964 edition of the Watervliet Arsenal Armed Forces Day parade to be held on May 16 promises to be the largest and most colorful in the

history of the traditional event. Parade marshal, Edwin Aston, who is arranging the parade as part of the arsenal's annual Armed Forces Day Open House says 11 groups representing miltary, civic, school and veterans organizations have already signified their intention to parade. Among the marchers will be five bands and drum and bugle corps

As in former years, a major attraction in the line of march will be the presence of the Albany Tulip Queen and her Court who will be special guests

at the Open House. The Open House, featuring many displays of new weapons and equipment opens at 10 a. m. in his place. and closes at 4 p. m. following a military retreat ceremony.

Escapes Injury Jack Weathers, 35, of 7 Chapel

\$100,000 Put Up To Catch Rail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The roads today offered a \$100,000 Two charges were lodged plication for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Coling to the arrest and con-

States Association, when achieved, zation's board of directors au Sunday. Mrs. Adams had re-The telegrams praised Johnhance our terminal programs in son for ordering the FBI to in- band, Timothy Adams. Funeral the eyes of prospective employes vestigate the dynamite attacks services will be private. Cremaor our students, make faculty on the strikebound Florida tion will be at the Gardner Earl

King Paul of Greece SuffersAnotherSetback

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-King Paul of Greece suffered another medical complication today, dreou was summoned urgently four sons, Walker, David, James to Tatoi Palace where the mon-

Palace doctors announced that the king, 62, who had been ulcer operation two weeks ago, suffered a blood clot in his left

The palace disclosed Sunday that the king had developed a blood clot in his right leg and had been put back in bed because of painful swelling.

was "presently not a cause for

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)-Donald Kilcoyne, 16, of Winthrop, died today in the House Street, Ellenville, apparently es- of the Good Samaritan Hospital caped injury at 5:30 a. m. today of injuries suffered in an autowhen his car skidded off Route mobile accident Saurday. A minus the change. The ladder, it 209 about three miles north of tow truck pulling Kilcoyne's car was reported, had been lying on Accord and hit a guard rail, ac- left a road near Potsdam and the ground in the vicinity of the cording to Trooper Joseph Ells- the auto overturned pinning the

Local Death Record

Miss Gertrude Decker

Miss Gertrude Decker, 81, of Edith Louise Acker, wife of city today. Funeral services will Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday at 10 a, m. Burial one by Diane Buckman, of 54 president, said the association is wrecked a Florida East Coast will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Flora Adams

Mrs. Flora Adams of 87 West 'Accreditation by the Middle tion president, said the organi- Pierpont Street, died in this city sided in Kingston for the past 17 years. Surviving is her husmembers eligible for many grants | East Coast line. The Feb. 26 ex- Memorial Chapel, Troy. There plosion was the fifth in less than will be no calling hours. rangements are by the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home.

James Lindsay

Meadow Street died Sunday after long illness. Born in York, and Premier George Papan- chael Lindsay. Surviving are Service. and Pierre Lindsay and a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lindsay Funeral services will be held Wednesday 1:30 p. m. at the Franklin Street AME Zion convalescing frem a stomach Church. The Rev. Chester O. Newton, pastor, will officiate. Everette Hodge Funeral the

Mrs. Corine Jarvis monarch's general condition sister, Mrs. Loretta Daigneault of Kingston, Funeral will be held Rev. Reginald T. high Mass of requiem will be of- and 7 to 9 p. m. fered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waterford. Friends may call at the funeral home in Elmendorf Street died Sunday Cohoes, Tuesday evening. Ar- evening at Kingston Hospital and Deegan Funeral Home, this born in England and came to the

Lloyd Decker Decker of Glenerie Lake Park St. who died on Friday were held

Mrs. Mabel Haviland, 77, of 40 p. m. Finger Street, Saugerties died this morning at Kingston Hos-Red Bank, N. J., on Thursday N. J. Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties are in charge of local arrangements.

The funeral of Charles D. Nettis of 15 Van Deusen Street who died Tuesday at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany was held Saturday 9 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs Street, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mas of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor was celebrant. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Robert Bartz acferty, organist. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday evening the Rev. James V. Keating called and led those assembled at the funeral home in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were William Buckman Jr., Joseph and John Carpino, Lottie Cashara, Myron Elting and Michael Mattia.

George C. Lewis

Funeral services for George C. who died suddenly Thursday morning, were held from the Smith, Seamon & Quackenbush Funeral Home, Monroe, N. Y. Sunday, March 1 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Lee Ashton, Ret., of the Otisville Methodist Church officilargely attended. During the re-Friday, many relatives, friends, associates of the New York Board of Water Supply called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Friday evening the Rev. C. Church, held services at the late residence which were largely attended. Monroe American Lecemetery at a later date.

Association of American Rail- 146 Downs Street, died in this Kenneth Acker, formerly of East Kingston, died Saturday Brooklyn after a long illness. Mr. be held at A. Carr and Son and Mrs. Acker were well known summer visitors in the area. Mr. Acker is associated with the Acker Bus Line. Funeral will be held at the W. B. Cooke Funeral The offer was disclosed in the funeral home Tuesday from Home, 69th Street and Bayridge Avenue, Brooklyn, Wednesday 9 a, m. Memorial prayer services will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. Burial will be at the George Washington Memorial Cemetery,

Edith Louise Acker

Paramus, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Werlau

Funeral services for Mrs. Church officiated. attended.

Mrs. Lucy A. Benjamin

Mrs. Lucy A. Benjamin, 91, of 80 Marius Street died in this city Sunday after a long illness. Born in Shokan, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Bailey Jones. Surviving Burial will be in Montrepose are three sisters, Mrs. Delia Cemetery. Arrangements are by Griffin of Arkville, Mrs. Maude Killmer of Kingston and Mrs. Clara Storey of Kingston. Nieces and nephews also survive. Her husband, Fletcher Benjamin died Mrs. Corine Jarvis, formerly 30 years ago. Funeral services team of Cohoes, died at Poughkeep- will be held at the Henry J. said that despite the clots the sie early today. Surviving is a Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday 2 p. m. The Edwards. from the Arthur Dufresne Fu- pastor of Clinton Avenue Meth-The day before King Paul un- neral Home, Columbia Street, odist Church will officiate, Burial derwent surgery, he named his Cohoes Wednesday 9 a. m. will be in Ashokan Rural Cemeonly son, Crown Prince Con- thence to St. Joseph's Church, tery. Friends may call at the Cohoes where at 9:30 a. m. a funeral home Tuesday 3 to 5

had been employed as a florist. Raymond C. Strong of the New nieces and nephews also survive. Klomm conducted the committal. the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to complaints," an aide said. 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Maurice Van Lear

pital after a brief illness. She Voorhees Avenue died in this was born in Little Silver, N. J., city Sunday, Mr. Van Lear was a daughter of the late Henry and born in New York City and had Carrie Sherman White. Mrs. resided in Kingston for the past Haviland was the widow of Clar- 60 years. Prior to his retirement ence B. Haviland, who died in in 1957 he had been employed 959. Surviving are a daughter, for 16 years at the Hercules the bereaved family. There was Dufresne Funeral Home Tuesday of the pastor of Saugerties Meth- time he had been employed at day 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Rocca and Frank Qualtiere. Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Miss Carrie D. Van Gaasbeek companied by Mrs. Frank Raf- the late Millard and Jennie Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue,

I., James Van Gaasbeek of al services wil be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Tuesday 2 p. m. where the Rev. Bert E McCormick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie will officiate. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral

Thomas Sisco

Pershing Hunter, pastor of the Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al-St. James Methodist Church, and bany Avenue Saturday, February Dr. Charles H. Schmitz, interim 29 at 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of March 2, 1963: pastor of the First Baptist requiem was offered for the region Post No. 488, conducted to the Mass were sung by the But in that city where no partritualistic services Saturday eve- church choir, assisted by Thomas ning at the funeral home. There Berardi, organist. Hundreds of Ever comes to break the heart, were many beautiful floral tri- friends, relatives, and former co- I shall meet and dwell with my butes. Burial will be in Monroe workers called to pay their re- sweetheart. spects and offer condolence to

Mrs. Wagner Is **Dead of Cancer**

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Susan Wagner, wife of Mayor Rob- York State court, will be dis- and the Bible. ert F. Wagner, died today.

ill about 10 months. Earlier to- minister said Sunday night. day her doctors reported her

critically ill with lung cancer. ship, which is really an un-The first lady of New York City passed away at the mayoral home, Gracie Mansion.

A morning medical bulletin, issued by Dr. William S. Norton, said:

"Mrs. Wagner is critically ill with advance bronchogenic car- ADAMS - Entered into rest cinoma. The diagnosis was made from a chest x-ray and cervical lymph node biopsy in May 1963. In spite of full doses of cobalt radiation chemotheropy and every other medical course, it has not been possible to keep the cancer under control. She is in bed at Gracie hours. Please omit flowers. Mansion, the mayor's official

The Wagners have two sons, Robert Jr., a junior at Harvard, and Duncan, a student at a prep school. Both are at home now.

The Democratic mayor has curtailed his public schedule greatly in the past month to be close to his wife of 22 years.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Norman Cordon, 60, retired opera singer, died at his home Sunday after suffering a heart attack. Cordon, a bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Co., retired in 1948.

LONDON (AP)-Sir Theobald Mathew, Britain's director of public prosecutions, died Saturday in a London hospital. He was 65. Although cause of death was not given, Sir Theobald had a history of heart trouble. Sir Theobald was appointed to office in 1944 and as director of public prosecutions was responsible for directing prosecution of all major criminal cases.

BAYONNE, France (AP) Jean Sarrailh, 72, former rector of the University of Paris, died Saturday. He had served 14 years as rector at his retirement in 1961.

CHICAGO (AP) -Dr. Robert S. Platt, 73, former president of the American Association of Geographers, died Sunday. Plato Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, was an emeritus professor of 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday geography at the University of morning, March 4, at 10:30 Chicago and an editor of the o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Annals of the American Association of Geographers."

MacArthur in Hospital

enter Washington's Walter Reed

The spokesman said the genfrom the Arthur Dufresne Fueral flew in a military aircraft neral Home, Columbia Street, and was accompanied by his Cohoes, N. Y., on Wednesday at wife and Maj. Gen. Courtney 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Whitney, an aide. Church, Cohoes, N. Y., at 9:30,

Further details were learned of the illness of the soldier who celebrated his 84th birthday Jan. 26.

Mrs. Joseph H. Rainear Jr., wife Powder Company. Before that a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual odist Church; a son, William H. the Stuyvesant Hotel for 22 bouquets in the form of Mass Haviland of Issaquah, Wash.; a years. He also had been employ- cards. Friday evening Father brother, W. Roy White of Spring ed at the Edward T. McGill Coal O'Neill called and led the as-Lake, N. J.; also three grand- Company for 16 years. He was sembled family and friends in children and one great-grand- a faithful and devout member the recitation of the Rosary. child, Funeral services will be of St. Joseph's Church and the Burial was in the family plot in held at Adams Memorial Home, Holy Name Society, Surviving St. Mary's cemetery where are his wife, the former Rose Father John O'Neill, assisted by at 2 p. m. with burial in Fair- Douglas and a daughter, Mrs. Rev. John Donahue of New York view Cemetery, Middletown, Donald Zeidler of Kingston. Fu- City, pronounced the final blessneral will be held from the ing. Bearers were Vincent La Jenson and Deegan Funeral Rocca, Eugene Parise, Louis Home, 15 Downs Street, Thurs- Guido,, Paul Smith, Louis La

> Mrs. Mildred Taylor Brode Mrs. Mildred E. Taylor Brode of 2 Crown Street died in this Cemetery. Friends may call at city Sunday. She was the daughthe funeral home Tuesday and ter of the late Morris and Idela Liebert Taylor and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are a daughter, Sister Evangelist, OP, Dominican Sisters of Blauvelt and a brother, formerly of Kingston died at her Alfred Taylor of Buffalo. Her home 154 Academy Street, husband Frederick F. Brode died born in Kingston a daughter of held from the Henry J. Bruck Whitaker Van Gaasbeek. Prior Wednesday 10:30 a. m. thence to Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends

DIED

Memoriam In loving memory of my wife ago March 1, 1953.

> and peace. HUSBAND and FAMILY. Memoriam

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ies of "Fanny Hill," a novel a Coxcomb," another 18th cenbanned as obscene by a New "Fanny Hill," John Cleland,

The Rev. Mr. Glenesk said he tributed at next Sunday's serv-Mrs. Wagner, 54, had been ices in a Brooklyn church, the has not considered the possibility of his arrest.

"It's a protest against censor-

American activity," said the

Church.

Adams

Rev. William Glenesk, pastor of

He also will offer the congre-

DIED

March 1, 1964, Mrs. Flora

Adams of 87 West Pierpont

Street, wife of Timothy

Funeral services will be priv-

Y. There will be no calling

Memorial Chapel, Troy,

ate. Cremation at the Gardner

Arrangements by the Jenson &

Benjamin; sister of

mer and Mrs. Clara Storey.

at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. Reginald

Avenue Methodist Church, will

Rural Cemetery Friends will be

BOWCOCK-At rest March 1

and William Brian Sheldon.

Entrusted to the care of the

Keyser Funeral Service Kings-

ton Chapel, Albany and Manor

Shellenberger, will officiate on

Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives

and friends are invited. Inter-

ment in the Hurley Cemetery.

The family will receive their

friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday

BRODE-Mildred E. (nee Tay-

lor) on Sunday, March

1964, of 2 Crown Street, be-

loved wife of the late Frederick

F. Brode; mother of Sister

Evangelista, O.P.; sister of

Funeral will be held from the

Church, where a high Mass of

requiem will be offered at 11:00

a. m., for the repose of her soul.

Interment St. Peter's Cemetery,

JARVIS-Entered into rest at

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 2,

Funeral services will be held

where a high Mass of requiem

will be offered for the repose of

her soul. Interment in St.

Joseph's Cemetery, Waterford,

evening. Arrangements by the

Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home.

LINDSAY-James, on March 1st,

1964, of 58 Meadow Street, this

Relatives and friends may call

this Tuesday evening from 7

until 9 p. m., at the Everette

Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Frank-

in Street. Funeral service this

Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from

the Franklin Street AME Zion

Church, Rev. Chester O. New-

ton officiating, Burial Montre-

McCONNELL - Patrick J., on

Friday, February 28, 1964, of

83 Prospect Street, beloved

husband of Josephine M. Mc-

Connell (nee Killian), father

of Mrs. Vincent (Elaine)

Biernackie, Donald J. and

John P. McConnell, brother of

Miss Anna M. McConnell and

Mrs. Celia McGrath. Seven

Funeral will be held from the

grandchildren also survive.

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday

morning March 4, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church

where a high Mass of requiem

the repose of his soul. Interment

will be received Monday and

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Alfred Taylor.

Kingston.

Aves, where the Rev. Robert T

received Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Jenny Peterson

Edwards, pastor Clinton

Deegan Funeral Home.

An international treaty limits the number of whale which can be caught in the Antarctic Ocean, the last major whaling Spencer Memorial Presbyterian area.

DIED

SACCOMAN-Armenia, on Friday, February 28, 1964 of 26 Elizabeth Street, New York City, daughter of Mrs. Mary Saccoman Rios (nee Frangello) and the late Frank Saccoman; stepdaughter of Justo Rios; sister of Mrs. Frank (Frances) Tiano, Mrs. Egidio (Jane V.) Simoncini, Mrs. Rachel Cantarella, Mrs. Frank (Christine) Bruno, Anthony P. F., Thomas F. and Frank Saccoman, and

Eugene Rios. Funeral will be held from the BENJAMIN — Lucy A. (nee Jones) on Sunday, March 1, Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 1964, of 80 Marius Street, be- 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday mornloved wife of the late Fletcher ing, March 3, at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. thence to St. Mary's Church Delia Griffin, Mrs. Maude Killwhere a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for Funeral services will be held the repose of her soul. Inter-St. Mary's Cemetery. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral ment, Friends will be received Monday Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 4,

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Columbiettes

officiate Interment in Ashokan All officers and members of Kingston Cou'n'cil, No. 275, Columbiettes are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, 1964. Sidney Bowcock of 223 Elmendorf St. husband of at 7 p. m. this evening, March 2, Bowcock, to pay respects to Armenia father of Mrs. May Sheldon. Saccoman. Grandfather of Barbara Ellen

HELEN LAMBIASE, President RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY

VAN GAASBEEK-Entered into rest at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1964, Miss Carrie D. Van Gaasbeek, sister of Mrs. D. Stewart; aunt of Mrs. Dorothy Bohne, Leonard, Fred, James and George Van Gaasbeek.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

VAN LEAR-Entered into rest

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from Thursday at 9 a. m. and from St Cemetery. Friends may call at











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cognizance, Kenneth Wells Jr., 28, of 21 same address. Damon today requested permission to withdraw the charge, Judge Saccoman re-Wells was released in his own

Andy's, Nurses'

March 1, 1964, Maurice Van Lear of 26 Voorhees Avenue, husband of Rose Douglas Van Lear; father of Mrs. Donald Zeidler.

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Rosendale. Friends will be received Tuesday 3-5, 7-9. Home, 15 Downs Street, on Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be of-1964, Mrs. Corine Jarvis, sister fered for the repose of his soul. of Mrs. Loretta Daigneault of Interment will be in St. Mary's the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to





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Lewis of 102 Emerson Street, ated at the services, which were be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. posal at his late residence on

Elizabeth Wahl Werlau, 90, of Esopus, who died Thursday, were held Saturday 3:30 p. m. at the Stewart Funeral Home, Calicoon. The Rev. Thomas Glover, pastor of the Hortonville Presbyterian Numerous beautiful floral tributes were re-James Lindsay, 62, of 58 ceived and services were largely Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Glover were held at the Horton-S. C., Dec. 3, 1902, he was the ville Cemetery. Arrangements son of the late Walker and Ra-were by the Keyser Funeral

Sydney Bowcock, 71, of 223 rangements are by the Jenson after a short illness. He was United States at the age of 19. Until his retirement in 1958 he Funeral services for Lloyd Mr. Bowcock was a member of John's Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, the forfrom the Frank H. Simpson Fu- mer Jerry Peterson; a daughter, neral Home, 411 Albany Avenue May wife of William Sheldon Jr. Sunday at 5 p. m. The services and two grandchildren Barbara were largely attended Ellen and William Brian Shelwere conducted by Evangelist don, all of Kingston. Several Apostolic Church, Hempstead, Funeral services will be held L. I., assisted by the Rev. Jack Wednesday 11 a. m. at the Key-Klomm, pastor of the New ser Funeral Service Kingston Apostolic Church, Kingston. The Chapel, Albany and Manor church choir rendered several Avenues. The Rev. Robert T. of the Army Douglas Macselections. There were many Shellenberger, rector of St. Arthur flew by plane today to beautiful floral tributes. Burial John's Episcopal Church will offiwas in Wiltwyck Cemetery this ciate. Burial will be in Hurley Army Hospital for "observation morning where the Rev. Mr. Cemetery. Friends may call at and evaluation of abdominal

Maurice Van Lear, 73, of 26

Miss Carrie D. Van Gaasbeek, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, She was Jan. 6, 1963. Funeral will be to her retirement in 1952 she St. Joseph's Church where a will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for was employed as a teacher by high Mass of requiem will be the New York City Public School offered 11 a. m. for the repose of System. She was a member of her soul. Burial will be in St the First Presbyterian Church of Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, Poughkeepsie where she was al- Friends may call at the funeral so a member of the Women's home Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Organization, and the Selina p. m. Hornbeck Circle. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Sebring, Fla.; a niece Mrs. Dorothy Bohne of Whitestone, L. I. and four nephews, Leonard Van Gaasbeek of Glenview, Ill., Fred and our mother, Geneva New-Van Gaasbeek of Franklin Square man, who passed away 11 years York, Pa., and George Van Gaasbeek of Fort Worth, Tex. Funer-

home tonight 7 to 9.

The funeral of Thomas Sisco, 43, of East Kingston, who died suddenly on Tuesday evening, was held from the Frank H. pose of his soul at 10 a. m. at St. Colman's Church by the Rev. For the one I loved so dearly John O'Neill, pastor, Responses

May the Lord keep you And rest you in comfort

God must have a wonderful

In loving memory of my hus-band, Mr. William Kolts, who passed away one year ago today, I am sad within my memory, Lonely in my heart today

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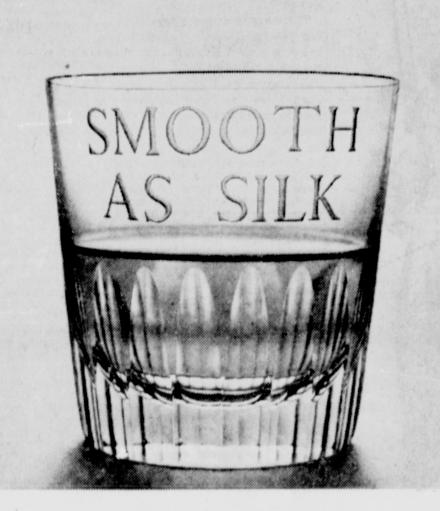
ALBANY - State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced welfare expenditures by the loadvances amounts to by Mr. Steve Najarian.

This brand new market com- ly self service.

Shop-Rite Supermarket food prises over 11,000 square feet of the distribution of \$30,593,000 chain will open the chain's new-selling space, has 7 checkouts for March—\$106,600 to Ulster— est super market, River Edge registers, and ample parking on to the 65 public welfare districts Shop-Rite, on Tuesday at 10 an adjoining parking plaza. The in the state. These monies repre- a. m. The new store is located store will carry a wide selection sent the federal and state share at 631 Kindermack Street, cor- of the popular Shop-Rite brand (10 per cent of the anticipated ner Monroe Street, River Edge, foods as well as nationally-adcalities. The federal share of N. J. and is owned and operated vertised brands, and has many other departments, all complete-

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To Test County Sirens Tonight

The county-wide fire siren tests held the first Monday of each month will be conducted at 8 o'clock tonight by Ulster County Fire Control Center,

Golden Hill. Sirens in all firehouses in the county, except Kingston are activated from the control center and a roll taken to determine if sirens in all firehouses are operative. Winfred Snyder is county fire coordi-

IBM Absorbs **Publishing House**

NEW YORK - Science Research Associates Inc., a Chicago materials and psychological tests, Friday transerred its business to International Business Machines transaction under the terms of

by both boards of directors and by SRA stockholders. The educational concerns will continue to operate as the Science Research Associates Inc. subsidiary of IBM under the

present management and staff. Lyle Spencer, president of SRA, will continue as president of the new subsidiary. Science Research Associates has 700 employes. It develops and publishes new types of in-

structional materials in basic subjects for elementary schools and high schools, SRA specializes in developing modern learning systems, including its well known reading laboratories, In the area of testing, SRA's ment and publication of a wide

variety of standardized intelligence, aptitude and achievement and administration of tests including the national scholarship qualifying merit

Hiring the Experienced

OLIVE HILL, Ky. (AP) - A garment factory planning to open in Olive Hill advertised for industry hires younger people but Chamber of Commerce of store. It's amazingly simple. ficials said there were at least 100 persons over 40 in this Northeast Kentucky area who are experienced in sewing and machine work.

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Phoenicia Rotary Hears About TB From Dr. Arany

Tuberculosis is a very contagious disease which must be found, and must be treated if its eradication is to be accomplished." This was noted by Dr. Laszlo S. Arany, medical director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hosdinner meeting of the Phoenicia Rotary Club Thursday night.

The program was sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Information Program.

Outlines Progress Dr. Arany described the great progress made since 1946, when key drugs were discovered which took greater effect on the tubercle bacillis than previous find and to treat the disease canbased publisher of educational treatment. First penicillin, then followed by the trio of drugs titude if tuberculosis is to be most commonly used in modern tuberculosis treatment, streptomycin, PAS, and Isoniazid. He Corp., in an assets for stock emphasized the means of finding unknown tuberculosis cases damaged by tuberculosis, smokan agreement entered into last through X-ray and the tuberculin test, so that treatment can damage," he noted. Of the other be effected. The serious trend respiratory diseases and smoking The merger had been approved berculosis germs point up the need to find the unknown cases,

> treatment and control. Dr. Arany spoke of the great

and the greater difficulty in

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Anne Baxter's adventurous married activities include the develop- life has led her back to the per ils of civilization.

Having lived in two wildernesses, the actress now finds several national testing pro- herself in deepest Bel-Air. She is surprised to learn that she has adjusted with no problems.

"It all comes back to me," she remarked. "I find I can dial a telephone with no difficultyand none of this nonsense about digit dialing. I still use prefixes workers over 40. Generally the I can use the phone to order delicacies from the grocery

> The return to the Hollywoods is the latest switch in Anne's marriage to rancher Randolph Galt, and she indicated it won't be the last.

> "We have rented a house here for a year," she said. "We're renting because we don't know how long we will stay. There is no pattern, and that's the way I

> After her 1960 marriage, the Oscar winner ("The Razor's Edge," 1946) went to live on at Giro Station, 180 miles from Sydney, Australia. There she did her own housework and reared her daughter, Katrina, under frontier conditions.

> Anne spent three years in Australia, returning for occasional acting jobs and to give birth to daughter Melissa. A year ago she came back here for the arrival of a third daughter, Maginel. This time she didn't return to Australia.

Galt had bought a new ranch near Grants, N.M., a 17,000-

acre spread. After several months of the ranch life in New Mexico the Galts concluded it was impractical for two small daughters and another of school age. Hence the move back to Hollywood. Galt retains the Australian and New Mexico 1 operties, and Anne doesn't know where his enterprises will take them

Boy Scout News Cub Scout Pack 3 Presents Awards AtAnnualBanquet

Cub Pack 3 of St. Joseph's Church held its annual blue and gold banquet at St. Joseph's School cafeteria Tuesday night.

A buffet style dinner was served to the cub scouts, parents and other guests who attended the event which marked the 54th birthday of Boy Scouting in America.

A "hoot-nannie" entertainment followed the meal. Guest speakers were Clement Angstrom, Kingston District chairman and John Machione, institutional representative. Activities Chairman, Thomas Henebery served as master of ceremonies, calling on the Rev. James V. Keating for opening

Committee Chairman, William Winslow offered a welcome to guests and Henebery welcomed new cub families.

Cubmaster Jack Spader pre-sented the following awards: Bob Cat pins to Mark Brown, Timothy and Jeffrey Brooks and Steven Weishaupt. Wolf Badge to Richard Koontz. Silver arrow on Wolf to William Weishaupt Gold arrow on Lion to Michael Droulette. Bear badges to Daniel Mills, William Weishaupt and Michael Tucker. Silver arrow on Bear to Thomas Henebery. Gold arrow on Bear to Michael Tuck-er, William Weishaupt and Daniel Mills. Denner stripes to Michael Tucker, Richard Koontz and William Weishaupt, Assistant denner stripe to Michael

Gregory. Assistant Cubmaster Carl Thurin presented the following special awards, to Thomas Lyle, den chiefs cord and warrant; to Teddy Spader Weblos award Den mother, Mrs. Marguerite Brown was presented with a star for her second year in cub scout-

ing. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. O'Reilly gave the benediction.

"If tuberculosis is to be eradi- reduction in tuberculosis cases, with its shortness-of-breath, a cated, we cannot be complacent, and deaths to current levels. Ul- terribly disabling disease which ster County is now rated as one produces great misery." of the high incident counties, although differences between these

is often only a few additional

cases. New cases are frequent at the hospital and the turnover Dr. Arany pointed out that field of tuberculosis. A graduate in some cases hospitalized tu- of the Royal Hungarian Elizapital, as guest speaker at the berculosis patients can be re- beth University of Peace in 1935. leased early for home care, but he was licensed in New York that most cases must remain State in 1939, and in military until non-contagious. Alcoholism | service at army general hospitals further complicates seriously the spent 90 per cent of his time tuberculosis problem. He pointed overseas as chief of TB Service. out that the trend in the dis- He was lastly chief of staff and ease is downward, yet within the chief of tuberculosis service at past year there has been an out- the Veterans' Hospital at Exbreak of tuberculosis in New celsior Springs, Mo. York City and also at Albany. The continued need for action to E. Robert Johnson, executive

not be lost in a complacent ateradicated. In conclusion, Dr. Arany spoke Club program chairman. The of the harmful effects of smokmeeting "If the lungs have been Marvin Rubin, president Present will produce additional of drug-resistance in some tu- effects he added, "smoking is Board of Directors of the TB most harmful to emphysema and Health Association.

Published Several Papers

Dr. Arany is also a member of the board of directors (exofficio) of the TB and Health Association, and has published night numerous scientific papers in the

Dr. Arany was introduced by TB and Health Association, who had established the program at the request of Sid Ford, Rotary as a guest from Woodstock Rotary, was Augustus P. Modjeska, also a member of the

Port Ewen Group Names Montafia As '64 President

Charles Montafia was named president of the Port Ewen Business Men's Association at the annual elections Thursday

Other officers for the coming year are John Hotaling, vice president; Roger Elmendorf, secretary and Ethel Howard, treas-

Trustees for two years are Floyd Light, Vincent Costello and Richard Griggs. Elected for one year to take Montafia's post executive member is Cleon

New officers will be installed at the annual dinner April 2 at the Capri Restaurant.

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TAX CUT BENEFITS

The legislative machinery has whipped up an enormous pudding, the tax intended to stimulate the national economy. The proof of it will be in the eating.

its critics, economists are generally agreed umphantly into office on his own. omy an invigorating shot in the arm.

add about seven billion dollars of consumer of both businessmen and employes, will furbusiness in turn. All in all, this effect is counted on to be double or more the original take-home boost.

because of pressure on present capacity. Some will be stimulated by the measure's command in Korea. vestment more profitable.

One large "if" is involved. It can be put this way: If the tax cut boosts consumer spending, won't it also be inflationary? In- the water's edge. creased demand may touch off price inthan those of recent years, but there are partly because the impact of the tax cut will be gradual, there is good reason to expect that serious inflation will not result. (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) those who are not proteges, that On balance, the effect of this biggest tax reduction in history should be beneficial.

COST OF FEDERAL AID

For every \$1.00 received from the federal government as "aid", New Yorkers paid \$1.61, according to Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a statewide tax research organization.

New York State's share from the fed- nuts and popcor eral government in "aid" payments was may have an emotional problem that should be government in 1962 taxes.

this federal merry-go-round. Seventy per ance clinic to remedy the situation. cent of the money paid by these states on the losing end came right back to those thoroughly states in federal "aid" payments, making a round trip from pocketbook to federal cause this treasury to state treasury.

side of this federal aid business for a long and unpleasant the federal aid? Would not the people of this state still be paying federal taxes?

IT'S STILL A BARGAIN

per cent per year is an extraordinarily low rate of interest. Yet, until recently, this program.

There was a good reason for the low need underdeveloped countries have for dence of a smanpox vaccing the preceding three years. capital. Even so, much of the recent criticism of foreign aid has been directed at the artificially low interest rates. Last year Congress raised the rate ceiling on most foreign loans. AID may now levy two per cent (still a bargain) if it chooses.

be required, with three-quarters of one per den of huge carrying charges. cent charged the first ten years and two There is nothing wrong in asking nations per cent thereafter.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

STEALING THE REPUBLICAN THUNDER? Before this year's political campaigning is through, the uses of a loyal opposition are bound to be tested as never before in our history. And it is at least a reasonable speculation that the Republicans, by prodding President Lyndon Johnson to action on foreign policy, will lose the election in the course of saving the country and their

own souls. Barry Goldwater had a presentment of the probable future when he warned New Hampshire voters the other day that Lyndon Johnson might try a "grandstand play" in foreign affairs. Undoubtedly Goldwater was thinking back to the fate of his old colleague, Senator Capehart of Indiana, in 1962. Capehart had gone all out on the question of our failure to assert the American position on the Soviet arming of Castro's Cuba. or weeks the Administration derided Capehart for playing at military generalship. But shortly before the election, John F. Kennedy dramatically outgeneraled Capehart and left him limping to the polls on "me-too" crutches.

No politician, of course, can ever feel happy with a merely moral victory. But for Americans as Americans, the prospect could be far from calamitous. Already, in Washington, one gets hints that Republican criticism of the Administration is paying off by compelling Johnson to take careful thought about foreign policy. And this thought, while it could be expressed in action at a "grandstand" moment, must, given Johnson's character, combine "can-do" realism with the opportunism that Barry Goldwater and the rest of

the Republicans both deride and dread. Those who know Johnson have all along assured us that the man is incapable of a Munich I have never taken him for an appeaser myself But, like any profoundly political personage, Johnson is perfectly capable of letting an issue "go over" until an election problem is solved. Without The chances seem good that this pudding being an appeaser, Johnson obviously hoped before will measure up well in both flavor and the Guantanamo and Panama crises to stall off consideration of foreign problems until a "peace nourishment. Though the tax bill has had and prosperity" campaign had carried him tri-

Events have robbed the President of his trust that the 11.5-billion-dollar reduction will that the Communists would leave him alone until have the desired effect of giving the econ- after next November. And the Republicans have naturally leaped to the attack. It was only human nature for Johnson to grumble about "belly The theory that underlies this expecta- achers," for no one likes to be deprived of the chance for a royal progression to victory. But the tion is basically simple. To begin with, the President's reaction to the Guantanamo "testing" greater take-home pay is thought likely to was just vigorous enough to take the sting ou of some of Goldwater's and Nixon's speeches. And on the subject of Vietnam, enough Democrats spending this year. That increase will gen- followed the lead of Senator Tom Dodd of Conerate more production and sales, and also Leader Mike Mansfield was not speaking for the more jobs. Consequent growth in income, party when he mentioned the possibility of "neutralization" in Southeast Asia.

For a while it looked as if the Johnson Adminther boost spending and generate more istration might be willing to think about carrying the war against the Communist threat in Southeast Asia into North Vietnam itself. This was the "toughest" suggestion since Richard Nixon, then Vice President, advocated U.S. intervention to help the French hold North Vietnam at Dien-A further effect anticipated is that busi- bienphu some ten years ago. It would involve attacking an enemy's "privileged sanctuary," a conness spending on new plant and equipment ception which has been left out of our gentlewill rise. Some of this increase will come manly theory of fighting non-gentlemen ever since Harry Truman, in the one big blot on an admirable career, removed General MacArthur from his

That Lyndon Johnson may be coming around these men have been ailing for his attendance at functions is lower corporate tax rates, which makes in- to a "Republican" way of thinking may be a cause six to eight months. Their dufor ironical laughter among sophisticates. But the ties have been neglected. Criti- Aleksei Kosygin, 58, expert great majority of Americans will never attach cal decisions have been post- on planning, global policy, light party labels to measures designed to lick the Com- poned. Yet, they still hold their industry and finance has been munists provided that they are the indicated things jobs. to do. In this sense politics does indeed "stop at

If we do cease our policy of vacillation in foreign affairs, Nixon and Goldwater will be intel- ternational affairs, foreign Comcreases and pressure for higher wage boosts lectually and morally vindicated. But Johnson, as the architect of a change, would be able to say that the shift was entirely in consonance with his balanced between the old Stalfactors working against this. Partly be- own Texas character. People, in the event of a cause of high production capacity, and shift would thank Barry Goldwater - and vote

> It pains me, as a conservative, to have to say this. But I would settle for any President who has the will to defeat the Communists.

THE WELL CHILD

Each Problem Has Cause; Seek Remedial Action By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q-Do you think it is good for a child to nurse from the bottle until he is nearly 5? Should a 5-year-old eat fresh fruits, celery, raw carrots,

A-A 5-year-old who prefers a bottle to a cup \$406.7 million in 1962 and New York State investigated. Often, the cause is jealously of a taxpayers gave \$656.6 million to the federal new baby. The child wants to do the things the new baby does and thereby get the mother's attention. Or the child may have a morbid fear of In all 17 states were on the losing end of growing up. Whatever the cause, the cause of a child guid-

A 5-year-old child should certainly be allowed to eat all the foods mentioned if he chews them

Q-My 8-year-old frequently complains of momentarily smelling strange smells. What could

A-This may be a phenomenon of memory. New York State has been on the short minds, so also may certain smells, both pleasant school of journalism produced Hudson power plant was officialfust as sight and sounds may flash across our Columbia University's graduate

time. But what if New York turned down tarily aware of strange smells at the onset of an On the other hand, some persons are momen- man attack of epilepsy. In a very mild form of epilepsy, the smell may be the only evidence of the attack. If your doctor thinks there is a possibility of epilepsy, he might suggest an electroencephalogram which should remove any guesswork.

Anyone familiar at all with the money been vaccinated against smallpox and our doctor Q-My 5-year-old has allergies. He has not market knows that three-quarters of one says he must not be vaccinated because he is alergic to something in the vaccine. What will happen when he starts school?

A-Since most schools require vaccination was the maximum the U.S. Agency for should take one of the antihistaminic drugs at International Development could charge the time of vaccination and for a few days thereborrowing nations under the foreign aid may arrange to have your son excused from this requirement but sooner or later, especially if he enters military service, he will have to be vaccinated. Furthermore, if he ever leaves the counrate, altruism rooted in the acknowledged try, he will not be able to re-enter without evidence of a smallpox vaccination performed within

Q-Is Vitamin B-12 good for allergic rhinitis? A--Vitamin B-12 is of value in the treatment pernicious anemia and it is necessary for the growth of children. It has been used in the treatment of many diseases but, excepting anemia, without apparent benefit

lender should not forget the following. India has become the first nation bor- There can be two generosities in making rowing from the United States under these development loans. Advancement of large new stipulations. Two hundred twenty-five sums without security, despite a reduced million dollars will be loaned that country possibility of repayment, is the first. Secto buy iron, steel and other industrial mer- ondly, low interest rates—and they are low chandise in this country. Repayment will even under the new law-reduce the bur-

to pay a semi-realistic interst rate. In this Those who think this a sign that Uncle way, loans may be taken more seriously Sam has become a tight-fisted money than under previous conditions.

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Washington News

By RAY GORMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Right now, a particularly strong but bloodless struggle is going on between the 12 top men who rule the Soviet Communist Paring to some top U. S. govern-

Six members of the 12-man ruling Presidium are ill or aged

hardest at the leadership in the supervision and direction of inmunist parties and defense

The Presidium is now so finely in men and the newcomers, between the "conservatives" and "modernists," between the "Leningrad group" "Ukraine group." any change would alter the balance of power. Even personal

Because power is so evenly balanced, none of the aged or ailing men wants to retire unless he can insure the man who replaces him will represent his point of view. No one wants to give in. So the debate goes on.

THIS STRUGGLE CANNOT GO ON indefinitely. Before long. Three moved and successors chosen.

nounced its annual fair would

the 85-mile tunnel of the New

Unless there is a coup, the Kremlinologists believe Khrushchev will come out of the reshuffle stronger than he is now.

Originally, five of the six aged members of the Presidium by Stalin. In the main, they are not as close to Khrushchev as some others and tend to disagree with him as to what should be done. Otto V. Kuusinen, the 82-year-

old Finn, an arch-conservative by Khrushchev's thinking, work with foreign Communist parties. and must be replaced. Some of He has become ineffective and haphazard.

A. I. Mikoyan, 67, expert on

global policy and trade, is suffering from prostate and kidney trouble and jaundice. Mikhail Suslov, 60, ideologist and propagandist, sometimes was the staccato crack of wood United States-and lasted two before it is actually necessary. as the Goebbels of the

trouble and perhaps tuberculosis "Politically, he doesn't smell too good either," says one Kremlin-Nikolai Shvernik, 76, ineffec-

tive nominal boss of party discipline, is understood to have tuberculosis. He attends less than one out of four major functions

There's also Frol Kozlov, 56, formerly a Khrushchev protege and ex-heir apparent, who suffered a stroke and is still out of action. He and Khrushchev have wrong thing-to do. Random does, and the children." moved apart.

THE FIVE MEN who are not Life of President Kennedy." and Andrei P. Kirilenko, some of these men must be re- Nikolai V. Podgorny and Dimitri S. Polyansky - were Khrush

this date of injuries suffered in

A noon temperature of

The Saugerties education board

Another, G. I. Voronov, is also that this country would not disagree with him or ask ques-Leonid I. Brezhnev, though This mainly means that the tions,

shake-up are also Khrushchev proteges. Two are old Ukraine

Khrushchev's deputy.

At the Palm Beach Country Club,

thunder of a child diving into

the swimming pool. Samuel Ains-

would like to see the Bishops

book of mine. "A Day in the

life: October 24th, 1963, But

blade, a storehouse of tortured

memories; it can make the heart

Kelly recalled that the Presi-

dent's wife had a deep affection

radiated an almost childish joy

whenever the name Joseph Ken-

nedy Sr. came up. Maybe then

t would be proper to present

for her father-in-law. "Just love

she had said. Her face

uppose? A book can be a sharp

Today in National Affairs

Johnson Press Conference Called Earnest, Dignified

eously with a television and radio yet and that these were matters

have won the "Beatle"-minded, thing that can be done to assure but he probably earned the respect final passage, of mature citizens. The sharp and Mr. Johnson was seated during bat, moreover, were omitted, as the custom of the Presidents of many as it attracts.

poraneous comment which have were interrogating him. embarassed some of his predeces-

Panama problem. He said he ity was willing to "discuss anything. Unquestionably, Mr. Johnson's any time, anywhere" and to long familiarity with the govchev proteges during the years make "adjustments" when diplo- ernmental scene is one reason ruled the Ukraine. He matic relations with the Pana- for his adroitness in answering brought them with him to the manian government have been questions as well as his respectrestored, but he made it clear ful attitude toward those who make any "pre-commitments." tions with embarassing implicanot originally a Khrushchev pro- decision whether to agree to a Whether the topic was the tege, has grown very close. revision of the existing treaty political or military strategy to Brezhnev is an old Ukraine hand. with Panama will not be made be pursued in the Viet Nam He and Khrushchev both served before but after the whole sub- muddle or the requested amplion the southern front in World ject has been explored in con- fication of his recent remarks War 2. He is now considered ferences between the two gov- in Los Angeles in which he reernments.

into the Presidium in a new chose his words carefully. He was as cautious as any career preferred, for example, not to diplomat in his selection of involve himself in the techniques words of a court trial and said merely Mr. Johnson didn't care to say So, Khrushchev should end up that he wouldn't comment on the now whether he will engage in with a stronger majority in the "Bobby Baker case" until the a TV debate with the opposing Presidium; that is, if he, himself, hearings have been concluded Presidential candidate next aunolds out. He'll be 70 soon and and the Senate committee has slowing down.

and the Senate committee has made its report. Beseeched for will "cross that bridge" when

PALM BEACH, Fla - This, Kathleen died in a plane acci-

which is less than a mile from ident did from the time he got

done the wrong thing.

she said.

The pool was empty. The sur-

the country club, I wondered if out of bed until he retired, Also,

WASHINGTON - President an education guess as to who his Johnson handled himself just right Republican opponent in the Presin his press conference Saturday son quietly replied that he himthe first to be shared simultan- self hadn't been nominated as for the conventions to decide.

But when asked about the pub-There are theatrical temptations lic accommodations section of the and political dangers in appearing civil rights bill, Mr. Johnson before a mass of listeners over na- didn't hesitate to state unequivtion-wide networks. Mr. Johnson ocally that he stands beaind the didn't try to be a Bob Hope or a denied that he had promised to Jack Benny or to use the applause- compromise on this or any other getting methods of any other TV section. But, of course, this getting methods of any other IV doesn't preclude the Senate and star, but presented himself simply House conferees from making as an earnest, dignified President compromises while assuming that of the United States. In choosing the President will have to go not to be a showman, he may not along anyway if it's the best

witty innuendoes of political com- the press conference-a return to this device sometimes alienates as two or more decades ago. He seemed at ease and didn't give The President's answers were the impression that he was declearly expressed, and he was livering a speech but that he was both tactful and diplomatic in merely conducting a conversaavoiding the pitfalls of extem- tion with the correspondents who

Asked about his first 100 days Johnson appeared a Saturday completed, Mr. Johnchanged man from the days son said he had as Vice-Presiwhen he was majority leader of dent sat in on 35 meetings of the the Senate or Vice-President. National Security Council, in-He showed the weight of his cluding the Cuban-missile crisis, responsibility. He was calm and and that he had been reasonably restrained and was exceedingly close to the operations of the careful to choose every word Presidential office in the last 30 years, but that he had derived Take, for instance, the Pres- many different impressions now dent's way of dealing with the from "this awesome responsibil-

ferred to the "dangerous game" The majority of the new men discussed as most likely to come on was equally restrained and in Southeast Asia, the President On domestic politics, Mr. John- being played by the "aggressors"

he comes to it. This leaves him with plenty of opportunity to Jim Bishop: Reporter decide either way, depending on the circumstances existing at campaign time. campaign time

Lyndon Johnson has learned afternoon was warm and sunny. dent. Another daughter has been in his 30 years of experience mentally retarded since birth. on Capitol Hill that it's never Jack achieved the highest honor wise in politics to make a superthe sea breeze was soft. There of all-became President of the fluous statement or to issue one against golf ball, and the minor years and ten months when all On the whole, Mr. Johnson's demeanor at his TV conference The ambassador looked side- with the press, if continued, will wards at Sam and nodded. Then give an image to the public of ley came over to the table and he nodded at me He said "How a hard-working cautious and odded to Mrs. David Newman: do you do," slowly. I told him sincere man whose mistakes, The ambassador," he said that the President had invited when they occurr, will not seem me to the White House for four to be due so much to a lack days in October, and I had writ- of conscientious effort as to the We made our adieux. On the day," I said defensively. "It tells world.

way up to the Kennedy home just about everything the Pres- Copyright 1964, N. Y. Herald

this was the right thing-or the all the things the First Lady eyes, they were still there, Joe House had sent the first copy of Rose sat with her hands com- Eunice running screaming bepushing Jack into the water; posed in her lap. The book was fore Pat and a wet snapping placed on the ambassador's towel; Kathleen, with legs the book has no pretensions to knee. He looked down at the dangling, talking seriously to reatness, but I was driven by figure of his son, and his beau- Ted and Bobbie, the little brothhe feeling that the first copy tiful daughter-in-law wearing a ers

the very first copy—should go white lace mantilla, and little Mrs. Kennedy smiled and we Caroline and John-John. He went back to the den. The am-But suppose it saddened them? looked hard, and the lower lip bassador was composed. I kid-It shouldn't, because it concerns began to tremble. Then the ded his ancestry, "The Bishops, one of the last happy days of his tears came, silently and sporadi- I said, "also came from Wexcally. They dropped on the bare ford, But our people were city thigh and I knew at once I had slickers. Yours were farmers with dung on their boots." He His wife took the book, and turned the head sidewards to read the inscription. "Thank look at me, and then the shoul-"You're very ders began to shake as he kind to think of us." I turned chuckled silently. He underaway because no man wants to stood this kind of needling. Jobe watched by another when he seph Kennedy is all man. As we moved toward the door,

surrenders to grief. Mrs. Ken-nedy took us into the big Mrs. Kennedy said, beamed living room. We saw President was in Ireland, all the portraits of kings and queens the talk was about the Kennedy and popes. At the far window, side of the family - hardly a she pointed to an empty swim- word about the Fitzgeralds ming pool with a rim of white When I see the President ntrance and up the lot toward concrete around it. "They all mean to speak to him about grew up right there," she said it."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 1, 1944-The Ulster ation for admission into the

Work neared completion on person, a Liberty woman, died

York City water department a fire that raged through the

extending from the Lackawack staff resident building at Gros-

area to a point north of New Singer's Hotel in Sullivan County

March 2, 1944—Members of degrees was reported here.

this date's issue of The Free- ly dedicated at Grahamsville.

school pupils passed an examin- discuss centralization

Eighteen of 27 local high scheduled a March 4 meeting to

County Agricultural Society an- U. S. Army Air Corps.





the first copy to Joe and Rose. Sam drove through the back he sea. We followed him out of he car and walked through a couple of kitchens at the back ntrance and around to a den off he living room. There, on an odd pert and bird-like, as you knew she would be. This woman has such enormous faith in God and ner church that it almost insulates her from grief Joe, whose friends call him the ambassador, sat in a big chair acing the candy stripes of suncoming through the winlow. His head was bent forward, is hands were curled on his nighs. He wore plaid shorts and is legs were tan from short rips on his boat. He had sustained a cerebral hemorrhage, and it has deprived him of a lot of locomation and speech, but he can make himself understood and his mind is sharp. The ambassador always was, and is, the leader of the Clan Kennedy. He's the boss, like

most Irishmen who make it the hard way. In his youth he was ough, merciless, a dancer, a playboy, a raconteur, a businessman with a beady blue eye on a buck. He married Rose Fitzgerald in October 1914, and they Joe is an enormous success

conomically, socially, politically, At age 75, his good fortune has been peppered with misfortune. The fighter who never asked for mercy, nor gave any, is not on es, but he isn't on his feet either. Joe Jr. was killed in the





LIFE IN THE DESERT?-It's quite a change from London fog to Nevada's desert heat and British dancer Helen Kostis, who appears in a Las Vegas hotel revue, shows how it makes a girl feel. 8 p. m. All sheep growers are

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Snipers Bullets Kill Polar Bear At Zoo in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-Fuzzy, a lumbering polar bear befriended by thousands of children at the Point Defiance Zoo, is dead, felled by a sniper's

patrolman heard some shots Friday night. Saturday morning, a zoo keeper found Fuzzy in his grotto and blood in his pool.

A veterinarian gave Fuzzy medicine to stop the external bleeding, but the 600-pound bear was too weak for surgery. He died about 10 hours after

he was found. Cecil Brossseau, zoo manager, said Fuzzy had one bullet in his brain and another over his

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After 100 days in office President talked mostly in generalities. Johnson is still feeling his way: foreign affairs, with Congress, with the press, and in his own reaction to criticism.

He reached his 100th day Sat- other ways. urday but, while he searches, his standing in the public opin- Emphasis Is Put ion polls is very high.

with 24 years in House and Senate, has seemed most sure with Of Vaccination the men in the Capitol, and most successful. He still faces big tests there.

He got off on the right foot by promising economy and offering a budget lower than President Kennedy's of last A meeting of sheep growers year. This pleased Congress, be held Thursday night, which rammed throug a tax-March 5, at the Agricultural Ex- cut bill for him, largest in histension Service office, 74 John tory, and a foreign aid bill not

A major test of Johnson's leadership with Congress will be in trying to get through intact the civil rights bill he asked.

He also called for a program of medical care for the aged smallpox. and a war on poverty. He will be a miracle man if

care and the war on poverty will be long drawn-out. Foreign problems multiplied for Johnson faster than for Ken-

nedy in the same length of Riots in Panama, trouble with Fidel Castro in Cuba, an ugly, deteriorating war in South Viet Nam. Johnson has shown extraordi-

nary sensitivity to criticism, although it got under other presireacted to it early in such an exaggerated way that this got him more criticism.

Several weeks ago he was so incensed at his critics-of whom Republicans were the severest -that he bracketed them with 'our other enemies." This could be interpreted as meaning that criticizing him was disloyal.

over for that, he shifted ground and last week was calling for patient understanding of his Ever since taking office John-

son seems to have been seeking a way to handle the press. He would talk with newsmen individually or call a sudden news conference with the few reporters who happened to be in the White House at the time.

But for 100 days he avoided the kind of live, televised news conference which Kennedy, with

tensified: Why? On Saturday he

He did not say much. He And he made it clear this kind of conference was not going to be the rule. He said he would hold one occasionally but mean- lect Democratic nominees. while would talk to reporters in

Johnson, an old Congress hand On Importance

once-dread diseases, including agent in Selma. polio, still pack a deadly wallop for New Yorkers who have not

tetanus, whooping cough and

"Complacency enemy," said Dr. Hollis Ingrahe can get approval of medical ham, the state health commissioner. "Many people have let down their guard against diseases they once dreaded." Ingraham and Dr. George A. Burgin, president of the State Medical Society, announced the drive in a joint letter to physicians throughout the state.

They said the goal was to vacall children under against all five diseases and to immunize as many persons above that age as possible

The state has received a \$779,-

223 federal grant to help in the drive against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Under the program, the state will pay for vaccine given to children under age 5. It also will pay administrative costs of local vaccination projects.

Lauds Girl Scouts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Girl Scout movement is a "positive influence in the lives of girls and a dynamic force in the community," Gov. Rockefeller

praised the movement Sunday in proclaiming March 8-14 "Girl Scout Week" in New

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Everybody's talking about Wallace's hats

Negro Qualifies In Alabama to Run for Congress

JASPER, Ala. (AP)-For the first time since Reconstruction | be Day, a Negro is running for choice to watch, at 10 o'clock on Congress from Alabama.

Selma qualified Saturday to oppose Rep. Kenneth Roberts of Anniston under the state's unique heavy-handed title, one fears, ating the battle of San Juan Hill 9-8 elimination plan used to se- many viewers missed a fasci- among others, were imagina-

Alabama lost a congressional of upper-class British life. seat and was unable to reach agreement on redistricting. So that the age-old British upper nominates a candidate in the are being challenged. May 5 Democratic primary and the winners enter a runoff June and governed entirely by a semblance to 2 with the eight high candidates small, well-born minority edu- not getting the nomination.

Mrs. Boynton, a native of Sa- it appears others are beginning carried the name of ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Five vannah, Ga., is an insurance to have a chance to take over. Hargrove, father of the Maver-

Rapid Raid

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP)-Book- velous in color-and some de- scenes look at the working late at his desk in a school students and Eton boys during filming of "The Night of Phoenix coffee shop when an in their tail coats and high hats. armed bandit interrupted his figuring. The gunman grabbed Oxford or Cambridge schooling were empty

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare ABC had some beautiful, dra-AP Television-Radio Writer matic photography in the third NEW YORK (AP) - Only an- of its "Saga of Western Man" glophiles and insomniacs would series Saturday night. This pro-

likely to settle down by gram told of events and circumstances that culminated in 1898 in the Spanish-American War Sunday night, a public affairs and pushed young, muscular Mrs. Amelia P. Boynton of program with the title "Britain: United States onto stage for the first time. Because of that unpromising, Location shots in Cuba recre-

nating and amusing description tively done, but the narration was a bit on the classrooom lec-Theme of NBC's hour was ture side. "Destry," each of the old nine districts class and its educational system night series, has turned out to be a hit in the ratings in spite The empire once was ruled of its late start. The marked reexactly cated in the right schools. Now Last week's amusing

The program, however, was ick brothers, as writer. Recommended tonight: pictures of Britain's countryside lywood and the Stars, and the great old houses-mar- 9:30-10 (EST) - A behind-thekeeper Donald W. Holloway was lightful shots of young prep highly publicized at the time,

the Iguana'" in Mexico. eight bank money bags and fled. was explained as well as the im- ally a stork, " Mycteria Ameri-Holloway told police all eight portance of the correct British cana," eats more than a third of its weight each day.

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Rhinebeck Man Dies of Injuries

Injured last Dec. 21 when his rell, Mrs. John Rosell and Mrs. car hit a tree off Route 9 oppo- Richard Rosell, all of Rhinesite the Hyde Park Drive-In beck, and Cynthia, Patricia and Arlene all at home. His mater-Theater, George E. Werner, 20, nal grrandmother, Mrs. Pauline Rhinebeck Navy man died Sat- Dudanes, Vandergriff, Pa., also urday night in St. Francis' Hos- survives pital, Poughkeepsie.

Central School and received his plot in Rhinebeck Cemetery. He was a member of the Church cited at the funeral home this largest labor union, will get up of the Good Shepherd, Rhine- evening at 8:15.

at home; six sisters, Mrs. Dar- each year.

Werner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. at 9:30 a. m. from the William Frank Werner, 25 Oak Street, E. White Funeral Home, Rhine-Rhinebeck, became Dutchess beck, thence to the Church of proved James Hoffa and five county's 31st highway fatality of the Good Shepherd where at 10 others tried to fix a jury in 1962. a. m. a Mass of requiem will be He was born in New York offered for the repose of his soul. ity. He attended Rhinebeck Burial will be in the Veterans high school degree in the Navy, The Holy Rosary will be re- hood of Teamsters, the nation's

Besides his parents, Werner Peru's fish processing plants proved nothing of the kind. is survived by three brothers, turn six million tons of sardine-

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Justice Dept. Is On Final Round In Hoffa Case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) The Justice Department opens the final skirmish of a six-week-Funeral will be held Tuesday old battle today when it begins trying to convince a jury it has

> But later, attorneys for the president of the 1.7 - millionmember International Brotherand contend the government has

And by at least Wednesday eight men should begin pon-

dering which side is right. jury that heard the labor leader's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That case ended in a mistrial with the jury hung. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson spent the weekend preparing his chrge to the jury, which has been locked up since the trial began

Hoffa and each of his co-defendants took the stand during the trial to deny the charges

Campbell of Detroit, Allen Dorf- stitutional. man of Chicago, Thomas Ewing others could get five years and stances. \$5,000 fines.



ST. PETER'S HNS HEARS SPEAKERS -Roy, Richard and Warren, all like anchovetas into fish meal the jury of four women and Joseph Hanley, of Clinton Corners, seated left, regional sales manager for Catholic Digest magazine, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James McNally, Hoffa and his five co-defend- pastor of St. Catherine Laboure Church, second ants are charged with trying to from left, were main speakers at annual Comillegally corrupt or bribe the munion breakfast of St. Peter's Church Holy Name Society breakfast in St. Peter's School. Msgr. McNally spoke on "Moral Courage," Approximately 250 members attended event. Among those present were from the left, seated, Mr.

Hanley, Msgr. McNally, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, pastor of St. Peter's and moderator of HNS; Kenneth Geary, breakfast toastmaster, and Raymond Schatzel, HNS president; standing, John Bruck, secretary; Donald Sills, treasurer; James Wells, ticket chairman; Joseph Mikesh, general chairman of breakfast; Robert Emmick, first vice president ,and James Gallagher, second vice president. (Freeman pho-

Texas Districts Wrong Declares Supreme Court

The high court said its deci- in an opinion. Parks of Nashville, Nicholas sion was without prejudice to maximum sentence of 15 years "further equitable relief in This stay, the court ordered, in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The light of present circum- will continue "pending timely

a decision that Texas statutes election and the operation of Court in Houston.

This stay, the court ordered, the District Court decision.

application" for the relief men-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The preme Court said, include "the der and the final disposition of Supreme Court affirmed today imminence of the forthcoming the case by the federal District

establishing the state's 23 con the election machinery of Tex- The Houston court, in a 2-1 The co-defendants are Larry gressional districts are uncon- as noted previously by the fed- decision, found the Texas diseral District Court in Houston tricts invalid, over objections by Gov. John Connally and oth-J. Tweel of Huntington, W. Va. the right of state officials to apdered continued a stay in the er Texas state officials. These and Ewing King of Nashville. ply, by April 1, to the U.S. Discase granted by Justice Hugo officials appealed to the Sulf convicted, Hoffa faces a trict Court in Houston for L. Black on Oct. 23, 1963.

The high tribunal acted, by coincidence, on Texas' Inde-The circumstances, the Su- tioned previously in today's or- pendence Day. On March 2, 1836, Texas proclaimed free-dom from Mexico.

The Supreme Court's unsigned order in the Texas case was followed by a notation that Justice Tom C. Clark, a Texan, joined in today's action, "But upon the grounds stated in his separate opinion" in the Supreme Court's decision two weeks ago in a congressional districting case in Georgia. The court said in that case

congressional districts must represent the same number of voters, so far as is prac-

Watches Air Force Jet Slice House, Rescues His Wife

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)-Lawrence Nordlund watched in horror Sunday as an Air Force jet fighter sliced through his home where his wife was working in the kitchen.

45, in the basement and carried

lot of the F106B fighter intereptor from nearby Duluth (Minn.) Air Force Base, was killed. His passenger, Col Earl L. Bastian, 45, the deputy base commander was burned slight-

Mrs. Nordlund was in serious tal. She suffered fractures and first and second-degree burns. Nordlund was in his yard and

flight to Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. Cause of the crash as not known.

Hite is a native of Shelbyville Ky., Bastian of Scranton,

Children Burned Alive, Austrian **Doctor Testifies**

FRANKFURT, Children were thrown alive onto burning piles of rub- Auschwitz for helping Jews esbish near the Auschwitz concen-

Dr. Ella Lingens, 55, an official of the Austrian Social Min- gens said. istry, was an inmate physician in the women's section of the

SS guards would burn children alive, she told the court.

Twenty-two former camp officials, now defendants in Germany's biggest war crimes trial, listened attentively as the tall, gray-haired Viennese wom-

Germany an testified. Dr. Lingens was sent to

She said she survived be tration camp's gas ovens, an cause she was a physician and inmate of the camp testified an Aryan. German Aryans were treated better than Jews, Poles and Russians, Mrs. Lin-

> The Boy Scout Handbook, first published in 1910, sold 17,600,000



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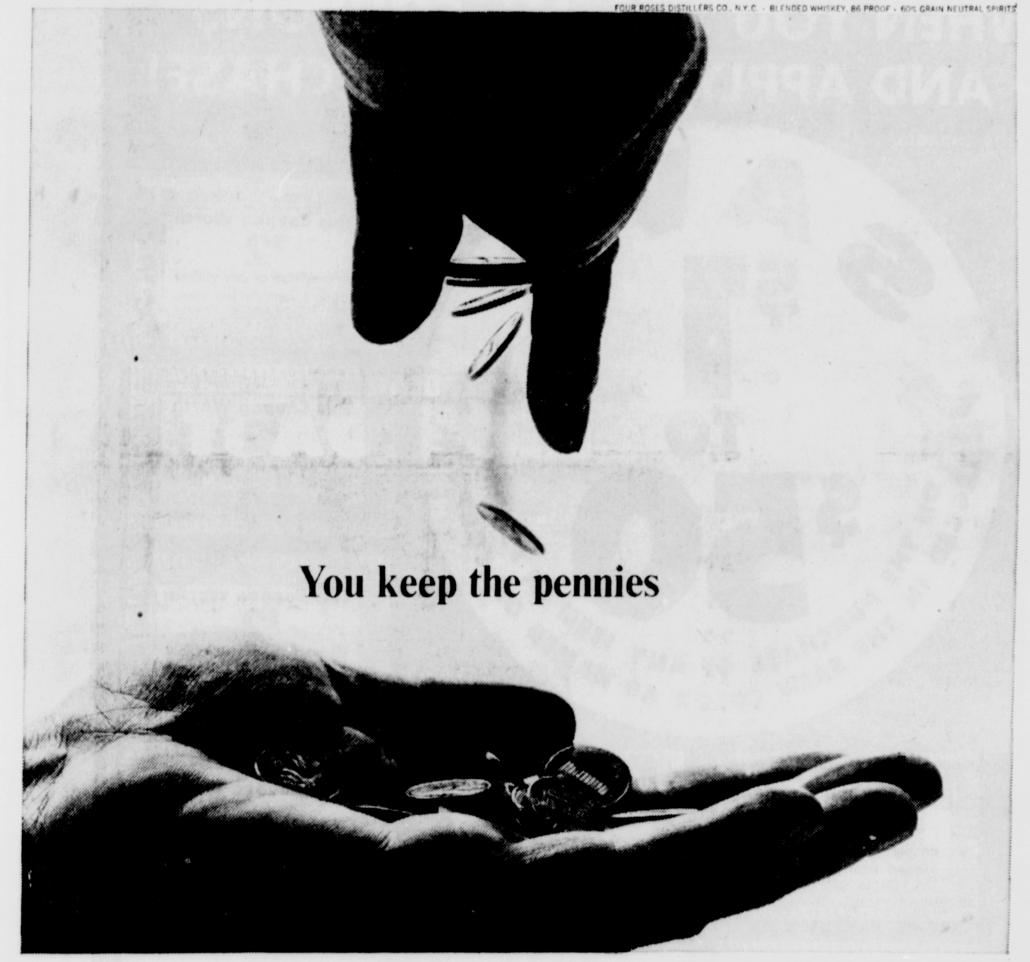
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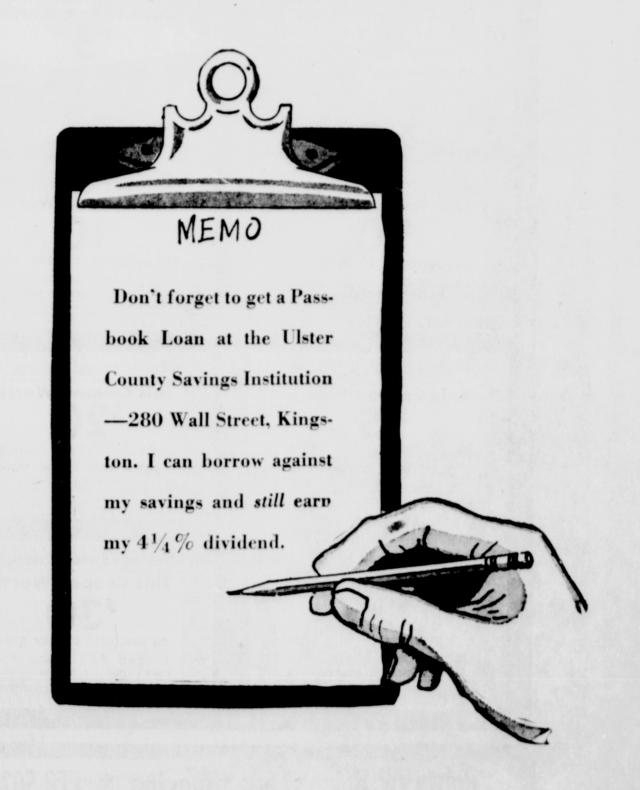


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By Nadine Seltzer

DO YOU REMEMBER

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper Stack- of New Paltz? Perhaps we house of 126 East Chester should ask historian Kenneth Street, whom I have known for a number of years called me, and there are any Huguenot dishes said she had a few old local (recipies) now served at any newspapers which she would be church suppers in the autumn glad to show me. She named the within sixty miles of here. Kingston Journal of 1849; the Rondout Courier of 1851; the Ister Sentinel of 1840 and the ead one item in part, which told cal Society items, Vol. 1 Part 3 about having a grave dug for one dollar. She thought the entire the Huguenot families who settem would be interesting today as there is so much said and from Palantinate in Germany, written about the "High Cost of

Kingston and Ulster County were blessed with many early newspapers, and they wrote well. The advertisements were also full of information. Several years Attorney Peter Harp of Paltz gave me a wonderful collection of early Kingston Louis Dubois. published weekly, by Henry G. Crouch, in the Argus building, at 279 Wall Street, John P. Hageman who died in 1859, as a young man was a printer with the Kingston Journal, then owned by William H. Romeyn. In the middle 1800's he became editor and proprietor of the Rondout Courier, which it is said, he ran for about 25 years. He sold it in 1673, were originally from to W. H. and J. C. Romeyn, who later sold it to Horatio Fowks. After Mr. Hageman sold his paper he bought a farm on the extension of Pearl Street beyond Burgevin's conservatories where Pierre Daille, a minister arrived he lived in peace and quiet, such at New Paltz to preach. We may as one cannot enjoy today.

I received a letter from Jerry Road, Morano Heights, Lloyd, Ulster County. He asks about a he means the old D & H canal

Mr. Litts asks also about the Huguenots who settled Huguenot Jervis related to the Huguenots' ment on a year-round basis,

By SOPHIE MILLER Hasbrouck, that is more in his line. He also wants to know if

Sometime past, the late Mrs. Van Dyck Basten loaned me a Jister Democrat of 1843. She collection of the Ulster Histori-- 1862 which covered some of the Huguenot families who setwhere they had fled from France, and settled in Kingston as early as the 1660's. In the treaty with the Indians of 1677, composed of 9 or 10 families, there is mention of such names as Louis, Abraham anl Isaac Dubois, Abraham Hasbrouck, Andries Lefevre, and of course Louis the Walloon, who was

No doubt a TV show could be written about Louis the Walloon who was a sort of civil and religious leader of the colony. His oldest son, Abraham Dubois was designated as survivor of the 12 patentees, on his tombstone in the village churchyard. Abraham and Jean, his younger brother (Hasbrouck) arrived at Esopus Calais, France. They became leaders of the New Paltz settlement. New Paltz gets its name from Palatinate being English of wonder why more is not known the 62nd day of 1964. There are in Britain. about the personal life of those 304 days left in the year. Conklin-Litts, of 41 Old Kingston people. For one thing they were busy, and wrote when they had

to. Perhaps as little will be historic landmarks and buildings month adopted a constitution. will be gone.

and Cuddebackville near Port pieces of snow-fighting equip-

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"gravity railroad" in the Penn- known about us, a 100 years or adopted a declaration of indesylvania coal fields. I wonder if more from now, when all our pendence, and later in the

> New York maintains 2,600 first engaged in battle when a force of 268 under Mai Samuel Eine Dieter Di Nichols captured Fort Montague in the Bahamas.

In 1917, Puerto Rico was nounced today by State Compnade a territory and its in-troller Arthur Levitt. habitants granted U.S. citizen-

during World War II. around-the-world flight in his- trict, Town of Shandaken.

Union announced the dismissal reports are a part of the public of the doctor who had attended record, they are available for rethe late dictator Josef Stalin view by interested citizens. from the post of health minis-

Paltz. Jan. 22, 1683, Monsieur By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS aggression pact that would Today is Monday, March 2, have liquidated U.S. air bases

One year ago ... Fourteen civilians were sentenced to pris-Today's highlight in history: on terms in Madrid for rebel-On this date in 1836, Texas lious acts against the Franco

Complete Fiscal

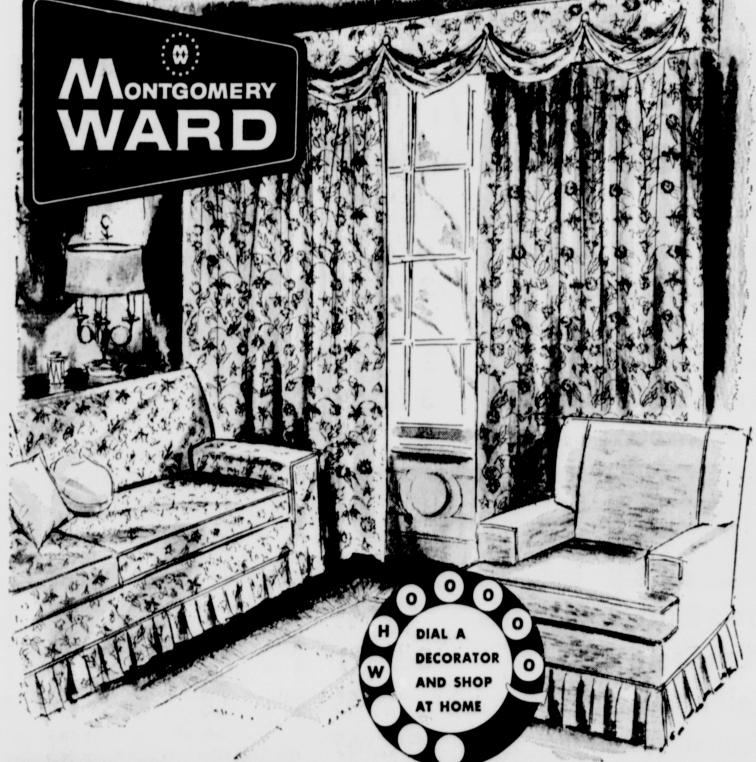
The fiscal examination of three In 1861, Dakota territory was fire districts in Ulster County has been completed, it was an-

The units of government in-In 1942, Gen. Henry "Hap" clude Gardiner Fire District, Arnold was named commander Town of Gardiner; Sawkill Fire of the U.S. Army Air Corps District, Town of Kingston, and In 1949, the first non stop Big Indian-Oliverea Fire Dis-

tory was completed by a U.S. Copies of the examination rebomber, "Lucky Lady ports have been sent to the clerk Two," in the time of 84 hours and other officials of the units of Ten years ago ... The Soviet government examined. Since the

A copy of each of the reports Five years ago ... British is also on file at the Department an rejected Russian Premier and is available for public in-

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deserves help, says Myrtle didn't." agonizingly crawled up a 350- be done in a situation like this, ment, held by a clump of brush to brush clump, inching a bit foot embankment after a freez-do it." ing night near a dead man and

a wrecked car. "I don't believe in praying eastbound on State Highway 20 without action, and I did both," in mountainous timber country the seriously injured real estate saleswoman from Santa Rosa, Wells stopped to check a car Calif., recalled from her hospi- rattle. tal bed as she looked back on her survival ordeal.

Was Tried

"I remember being so tired," over the embankment. she said. "What a vast wilderness that is. I thought I was The California Highway Pagoing to pass out and roll all trol believes Mrs. Scott went lights of cars up on the highway York-San Francisco sea trip.

Scott, 50, a minister's wife who "If there's only one thing to near the base of the embank-

She and her employer, Harvey Lee Wells, 68, Santa Rosa, were at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. About 15 miles east of here

He soon restarted the engine but forgot the gears were in reverse. The car shot backwards

Went Through Windshield

sumed Wells was dead. right elbow, concussion and nu- freely of her ordeal. merous cuts and scrapes, she could hardly move-not even enough to fasten her quilted

32-degree cold.

from rolling further. "Where are we? Where are

we?" she yelled. "Harvey-Har- reached the brink of the road.

She got no answer from the came to her aid. area of the nearby still-burning At a hospital here a few hours headlights and correctly as-later she was pronounced in

jacket for protection against 15, 1914. The 50-mile-long ditch from deep water to deep water Through the night she saw sliced 8,000 miles off the New

WILLITS, Calif. (AP)-Faith the way back down, but I through the windshield, but she and thought, "Surely, they must remembers only finding herself see me." They didn't. After dawn she began the

higher each time. After several hours she Three truck drivers quickly

relatively good condition-seri-With broken ribs, a dislocated ous but not critical-and talked The Panama Canal opened its locks to global shipping on Aug.



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. - Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, until 9:30. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Ang-Els, East Chester Demonstration Dept. Sewing Street Bypass.

7:45 p. m. - Ulster County formed Church. Chorus, Woodstock School. of Kingston male chorus re- luncheon meeting, Saugerties hearsal, St. John's Episcopal Savings Bank building. Church, parish hall. St. Femy Fire Co. Auxiliary,

East Kingston Fire Co., fire-

Ulster County Grand Jurors Corps, Association, Court House, Wall Auditorium.

Delaware Avenue. Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Molay, Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, March 3

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave- O. Phillips. 10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., 20th Century Foods, Class 1, St. John's 8 p.

project, Hurley Firehouse, 10:30 a. m.-Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist | Engine Co., No. 1, Connelly Fire-

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m. - Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 408

Broadway. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Cedar Grove Inn. 7:30 p. m.-Common Council, Clinton Avenue. Council Chambers, City Hall.

Ulster County Art Association, Artcraft Camera Center Grange Hall. Gallery, 694 Broadway. Earle B. Winslow guest speaker. 8 p. m.—Lomontville Fire Aux.

and Co., firehouse. Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth

League of Women Voters of Kingston, board meeting, home of Mrs. W. Jack Kahn, Tangle
Nid-Hudson Numismatic Saugerties Savings Bank. wood Road, West Hurley. Mary and Martha Fellowship,

Stone Ridge Vol. Fire Dept., Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Chorus, St. James Methodist house, Albany Avenue Extension.

Wednesday, March 4 a. m. - Rummage sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany - Ulster County Demonstration Dept.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

Church of Comforter. Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Mis-

7:30 p. m. — Informal Lenten service of song and meditation,

First Baptist Church. Washington School.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, annual business meeting. 7:40 p. m.-Chambers School

Parent Teachers Group, school. Gymnastic exhibition by stu-8 p. m - Rifton Youth Club Parents Organization, firehouse.

Council Home, Barclay divisions of the company,

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock. American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall, Stone

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Thursday, March 5

9 a. m — Rummage sale, Avenue, until 5. 10 a. m.-Ulster County Home

Centers Class 3, New Paltz Re-

12 noon—Saugerties Afternoon 8 p. m. - Mendelssohn Club Unit of Home Extension Service,

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m. - Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m. - Saugerties Drum Saugerties Municipal

7:30 p. m. - Pre-Cana Con-Pangburn-McBroom Barracks ference for engaged couples, St. 864, Veterans of World War 1 and Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 552 and Herbert Zaccheo speakers. Colonial Chapter, Order of De-

Lenten services, Shokan Reformed Church. Sermon series on the Cross of Christ, the Rev. 7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co.

meeting rooms, Fair 8 p. m. - Kingston Board of Episcopal Church. Sewing Cen- Education, Consolidated, George

ters, Class 3, municipal audi- Washington School. Sheep growers meet, Agricul-Hurley Grange cancer sewing tural Extension Service Office, 74 John Street Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck

house. Fair Street Nursery School Parent Night program, school

room 209 Fair Street, Dr. Levens of Vassar speaker. Junior Married Women's Club, husband's night program, A Night in Las Vegas, YWCA, 209

American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club,

Grace Community Church, Lake Wakefern Names Silverberg GM

The Board of Directors of the Wakefern Food Corporation to-Kingston Women's Barbershop day announced the appointment of David Silverberg to the posi-Ulster Hose No. 5 marching, tion of general manager of the maneuvering Drum Corps, fire- corporation. Wakefern is the parent organization of the Shop-Rite Supermarket Chain, serving supermarkets in New Jersey Pennsylvania, Delaware and Connecticut.

Silverberg has been with ABCs Decorating Backgrounds, Wakefern since 1949, joining shortly after its inception. He Club, Gov Clinton Hotel. 5:45 p. m. — Business, Pro-for the planning and construction fessional Club, YWCA, 209 Clin- of the present distribution center in Elizabeth. Silverberg was a 7 p. m. - Prayer meeting, pioneer in the frozen food field and also established the frozen food division of Wakefern. He also introduced electronic data processing systems and many technical and communication systems to the warehouse. The installation of data processing systems at Wakefern Distribu-Lyric Choristers, George tion Center was one of the first in the United States.

Silverberg's recent responsibilities have been as director of research and development, and special services for the organization, in addition to his duties as assistant to the general manager of Wakefern. In assuming the title of general manager Silverberg will have the responsibility of directing the ware-Saugerties Council, 4536, K of house operations, including all

A graduate of Cornell Univer-Rosendale town board, town sity, Silverberg taught economics clerk's office, Main Street, Ro- at the Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. He resides in Union,

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ELEVEN

Two Estes Friends Start Serving On Fraud Charges

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)-Two dealings in mortgages secured terms totaling 23 years. Billie Sol Estes, himself bank- tanks. It was the end of a fight to stay free which began nearly two years ago for Coleman Me-Spadden, 47, of Lubbock, Tex.,

former associates of promoter by non-existant farm fertilizer McSpadden drew 10 years in

rupt and under prison sentences, starting serving their tences, starting serving the starting serving serving the starting serving serving the starting serving serv time behind bars Sunday night. against state and federal prison they were allowed to delay go-

Alliance Meeting

and Laymen's Alliance will be ning in a closed garage at his Along with Estes, they were arrested March 29, 1962, on Riverview Baptist Church, 240 monoxide poisoning caused charges of mail fraud, based on Catherine Street.

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the penitentiary and Alexander

ing to prison as long as they remained available to testify against Estes. Spadden, 47, of Lubbock. Tex., A regular monthly meeting of and Ruel W. Alexander, 38, of the Ulster County Ministerial with the engine of a car run-



BERRY'S WORLD

"OKAY . . . just for that, I won't vote for Goldwater!"

Names in the

Soviet Union, left Moscow today for Washington, where he will consult with President Johnson Feb. 22 suffering from dehyand Secretary of State Dean dration.

Kohler said the trip home was

Clay, not the most humble of men, told hundreds of Harlem residents chanting "You're the Lodge Might Whip greatest," that it isn't so. "Allah is the greatest," said Barry and Rocky Clay, heavyweight boxing

champion and a member of the

Black Muslim sect. Earlier, Clay and Malcom X, of Clay's TKO victory over ex- six-day, last-week drive for the unleasing our free enterprise champion Sonny Liston.

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (AP)-Sgt. Alvin York's doctor says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the old hero is no longer in a MOSCOW (AP) - Foy D. semicoma but the gradual im- another to take advantage of good bank paying 41/4 per cent N. Y. Kohler, U.S. ambassador to the provement in his condition has "slowed down a little lately." York, 75, was hospitalized

> York won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius One Poll Reveals

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

dential primary.

Rockefeller, the Arizona sena- posal at a governmental affairs tor's chief announced opponent, seminar attended by several returns to the Granite State hundred members of the or-Tuesday night for a solid week ganization from all 50 states. of campaigning before the balloting March 10.

azine poll revealed that Henry duction of crops by government Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador payment in return for governo South Viet Nam, might whip ment payments. "Why wait unboth Goldwater and Rockefeller-if his name were on the Hampshire ballot.

Supporters have been seeking write-in votes for Lodge and M. Nixon since neither is an announced candidate.

It was disclosed Sunday that Lodge's backers had mailed out sample ballots, showing how to vote for delegates favor-able to Lodge and how the amname should be written in on the ballot's presi-

preference section. New Hampshire ballot lists only Goldwater, Rockefeller, Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold E. Stassen. Over the weekend, Goldwater gained 48 first-ballot votes from Republicans in North Carolina and Oklahoma, which became

first states to complete their convention delegations. Gov. Scranton said in an interview with The Associated Press that his position remains that he wants no national office but would not turn down "a sin-

cere and honest draft.' But Scranton said for the first time he would not accept the GOP vice presidential nomination if it were offered to

Erhard-Brandt Meeting

BERLIN (AP) - West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will meet this week to try to patch up a dispute over how to deal with the East Germans about crossing the Berlin wall. The Western Allies believe

only the Communists can gain from the quarrel which developed after the collapse last week of negotiations for Easter visits by West Berliners to relatives in the Communist sector. Dismayed by Communist political exploitation of the Christmas visits across the wall, Erhard refused to allow an Easter

agreement on the same terms. Brandt has demanded a new

approach to the problem.

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President of Jaycees Would Take Acreage

For Sugar Beets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce proposes that acreage be taken out of the U.S. soil bank and planted to sugar beets.

"Not only would this prevent Cuba from re-entering the world WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. sugar market, but it would ac-Barry Goldwater headed for celerate greater agricultural film in a Times Square theater New Hampshire today to open a and industrial development by state's first-in-the-nation presi- system," Richard H. Headlee said Sunday night.

The jaycee president, from New York Gov. Nelson A. Bountiful, Utah, made his pro-Headlee said that 17,535,833 acres are now in the soil bank,

Meanwhile, a Newsweek mag- having been diverted from pro-

United States imports most of the sugar it consumes. The Cuban sugar quota in reformer Vice President Richard cent years has been alloted to other sugar producing nations. A smaller percentage comes from U.S. cane and beet sugar producers.

Drunken Driving Charged

Charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated early Sunday, Charles J. Curry, 34, of Rt. 1, Box 113, Saugerties, posted a \$100 bond pending a hear-He was booked on complaint of Officer Harry Vickery of the Saugerties police. Curry appeared before Police Justice Ernest Schirmer, who adjourned the case pending a report of a



The most popular bird songs seem to have a certain randomness, a quality of un-predictability. The wood thrush has 10 songs which can follow one another in any one of 90 combinations, and the bird can improvise many different contrasts within a few minutes' sing

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

powerful 12 Federal Reserve

ers. This action leveled off all

With savings bank interest in

he received only 11/2 per cent

ablest bankers in the world.

SAVE AND INVEST

Good wages for savings are strong upward trend. Such hap- year during the period when the And at age 35, with a family to penings give the country a solid growth basis.

In New York State alone, un- plain what has happened. der the impact of a 4 1/4 per cent yearly interest rate, savings Board, in cooperation with the deposits in mutual savings banks increased by \$247,500,000 during Banks, made money cheap by re-January, 1964. It was the largest ducing interest rates to borrowone-month rise in history.

Interest rates all over the civi- interest rates and savings instilized world are comparatively tutions had to reduce their rates. high. And rates in the United States must remain competitive New York City now at 414 per with those in force in countries cent, this head-waiter is saving whose economies are similar to twice as much as he did when

Presently, the 12 banks of the And since his influence is felt in Federal Reserve System are many circles, savings banks decharging a basic rate of 3 1/2 posits are growing rapidly. Last per cent. That is the interest month a dozen waiters working charge made to borrowers at under him opened their first muthese banks. It is probable that tual savings bank accounts.
this rate influences more than Today is a marvelous time to anything else the interest rates teach extravagant and improvicharged around the world by dent people the virtues of thrift central banks. and saving.

The Canadian bank rate is 4 Millions of people who are inper cent. In the United Kingdom different about their financial fu- LARS THAT GROW. For your it is also 4 per cent. In Belgium ture have every reason to change it is 4 1/4 per cent. their habits.

In these days, the rapid flow | Depositing, over a period of of capital from one country to time, a thousand dollars in a Central Station, New York 17, higher earnings is such as to and buying a \$10,000 insurance warrant the attention of the policy, can completely change the

These conditions seep down in-

changing the thrift habits for countless people. Savings de- leading New York City hotel, man at age of 25 starts a proman at age of 25 starts a proposits all over America are in a who received 1 1/2 per cent a gram such as is outlined above.

social economic outlook of money

United States Government had support, a challenging executive to finance an expensive World position comes along. War, recently asked me to ex-By this time he has \$5,000 in savings banks, \$50,000 in insur-Well, the Federal Reserve ance, and a small portfolio of

good common stocks. His thrift, savings, and investment habits have given him two hings: a financial backlog he can tap in case of necessity, and a courage to take a bigger job although the vocational risks are

And at age 45 he is a top execitive with no fears in the world.

The Forum

(Q) (from two college jun-"We want to become iors) money managers. What should

(A) Talk with your Dean and ask him to offer a course in counseling at the college.

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THIRTEEN

Rocky Sends Note to Johnson on Succession Law

Rockefeller wants President ernment. Johnson to prod Congress into head of the cabinet and would action "to improve the pre- rank after the vice president in sent unsatisfactory (presiden- the order of presidential succes-

Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Rockefeller, who returned president, offered the suggestion from New Hampshire Saturday in a letter to the Democratic night, will go back to that state

Sunday in the governor's cam- primary

paign activities. The governor enclosed a copy of the primary of a proposal he made last week

Hurt in Auto Mishap

Chelsa Melo, of Palenville was admitted to Greene County Me-

This official would be the

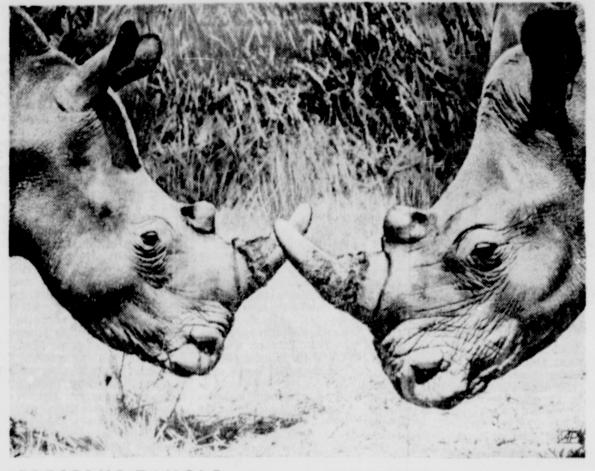
follows the vice president. Tuesday night and, on Wednesday, will open his final and Rockefeller made public the most intensive effort in that letter to Johnson during a lull state's presidential preference

> He will be in New Hampshire through Monday night, the eve

He will spend Monday night in Albany and go to New York for establishment of the office City the following day. He will hear the election returns there.

Reservation Deadline

Reservations for the Lenten morial Hospital, Catskill, Satur- family night dinner at Old Dutch day night after her car hit a Church Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. parked vehicle on Route 23A may be made with the church of near Tannersville. Leeds State fice until noon Tuesday. Guest Police said Melo suffered lacer- speaker will be the Rt. Rev ations of the lower lip and pos- Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of sible jaw fracture. The parked St. Joseph's Church. The dinner car was owned by William Lash- program will be held in Bethany



PRESERVE TANGLE - Two white rhinoceroses at the Loskop Dam preserve near Johannesburg, South Africa, appear to be locking horns. They could be squaring off for a fight or just trying to identify one another. Zoologists say rhinos are short-sighted.

Today in Washington

United States is already flying 11 or 12 of the newly unveiled

man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on the 3 in Family Are CBS, radio - television program -"Face the Nation" Sunday that Killed in Crash he had known of the 2,000-mile- CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) per-hour plane since work on it

aircraft in the world today.

'no decision has been made or contemplated" to commit U.S. troops to the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Vietnamese people fight a very difficult war under very difficult conditions," Ball said Sun-

MANNED MISSILE: The this is not a matter in which er" that has made the United

the United States is directly en- States a world leader. Meanwhile, Sen. Hugh Scott, day, President Johnson said "I "manned missile" All jet fight- R-Pa., accused President John- do not think that the speculation er planes and they have suc- son of pursuing a policy of that has been made...that we

son has yet to show the "full The Georgia Democrat, chair- maturity" or the possession of

of the All Saturday, President were injured Sunday night when cent of taxes under Johnson said its performance their automobile and a pickup "far exceeds that of any other truck collided head-on on route

Bernard W. Harvey, 26, of compared with of State George W. Ball says nearby McGraw, and his wife, those with incomes of over \$20,

"We are helping the South —Deborah Lou, 4, Bernard Jr., cent, a slight rise from day on the NBC radio-television Ann's condition as critical and will drop from 11.6 per cent to

"nervous conciliation" in South are losing the fight in that area, cessfully passed numerous Viet Nam. In a program re- or that things have gone to pot tests, according to Sen. Rich- corded for radio, he said John- there are at all justified..." But

> some of the income tax burden onto persons with high incomes,

Three members of one family taxpayers with incomes of from In announcing development were killed and three others \$5,000 to \$10,000 will pay 38 per

jured. The hospital listed Cheryl of under \$5,000, the tax load

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part of February. He has been serving

arious training maneuvers and isited ports in Spain, Greece,

Receives Promotion

SEWART AFB, Tenn.-Chares A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of RFD 2, Accord, has been promoted to airman

mechanic in the 4442nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron

The airman's wife, Constance, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Galloway of Sum-

Missile Critic Is Killed in Crash

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) A two-car collision Sunday night killed Col. John Nickserson, 49, Ft. Bliss, Tex., who in 1957 invoked the wrath of the Army by publicly criticizing its

The crash 11 miles south of here on U.S. 54 also killed Mrs. Nickerson, 47, and injured the and Terrell Adam White, Paso, Tex., 16, a friend of the Nickersons; and the driver of the second car, Epi Gurule, 47, San Patricio, N.M.

tion when he "leaked" information at Huntsville, Ala., charging the defense program was being jeopardized through limiting the Army to development He said the Army's Jupiter missile was far ahead of the similar Air Force weapon, although the intermediate-range missile was assigned to the Air

of mishandling secret Army information and was fined \$100 a month for 15 months and suspended in rank for a year. In 1958 the Army restored his full security clearance and removed him from a "doghouse" assignment in the Panama ca-

He then was assigned to

Bliss near El Paso.

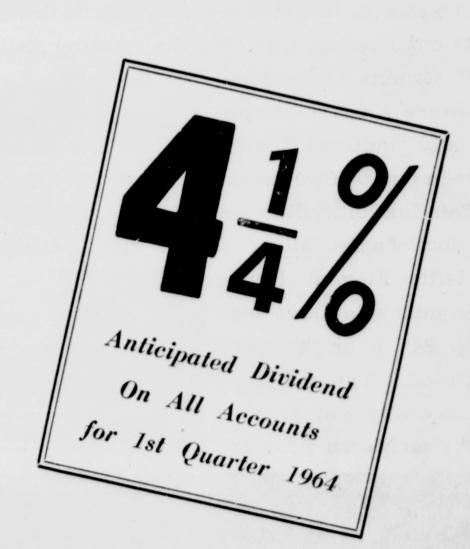


BIG BABY? - He is 14 pounds, 1 ounce, but not the biggest ever-not even in his own family. This fellow weighed almost two pounds less at birth than did his sister, born two years ago. He's the son of Mrs. Julien Hubert, 39, of Maniwaki, Quebec. The boy is being



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Pomeroy Named For State Senate Seat by GOP

Unity in the Republican party in the 35th Senatorial District was commended highly Saturday night by Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo after Assemblyman R. Watson Pomeroy (Dutchess) was designated the GOP candidate for state Senator to succeed Senator Ernest I. Hatfield.

Assemblyman Pomeroy was chosen as the party candidate on a second ballot taken at a district convention held at Pough-

On the first ballot Columbia county delegates backed Albert Callan, a Chatham publisher, while Putnam county delegates voted for Joseph H. Gellert, Poughkeepsie attorney and counsel to retiring Senator Hatfield. The decision of the convention will be reported back to the Republican committees of the three counties in the district for

Stating that he was gratified to have received "such splendid support" from members of the Dutchess County Advisory Committee, Pomeroy said:
"I can certainly promise — I

will give my wholehearted effort to being an effective and winning candidate, and if elected, to giving all the people of the three counties the best possible representation in the New York State

egation in the final voting, cit- said. Legislature.

Delegates attending the convention at Poughkeepsie were: Dutchess-Chairman Ketcham and William V. Welch, former mittee will be Rudolph Baum-

county attorney Putnam-Philip Levine, Carcounty vice chairman.

Columbia-Harry Nash, Ghent, and Barton Johnson, Chatham, tion Mrs. Myrtie Tinklepaugh, Columbia County GOP Chairman, Republicans attending the dinwas not present. She was re- ner was Alderman Raymond ported to be ill at her home.

Dutchess Will Name

Dutchess County Republican said. committee members will meet Officials at the Innsbruck naming Rees sole beneficiary 000,000 will be offered to localicandidate to represent that everything ready for a landing ment the next day. the State Assembly, and then suddenly veered off Watson Pomeroy has been desig- pattern is not yet known." nated as the GOP candidate for State Senator for the 35th Sena-



TOWN OF HURLEY DEMOCRATS gave a linner Saturday night at The Capri in Port Ewen. Leading Democrats from the entire county attended. Seated with the guest speaker are (l-r) Mrs. Daniel Fochi, co-chairman of the dinner; Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia; and Mrs. Lorraine Shultis, secretary for the Town of

Hurley Democratic Club. Standing (1-r) John Sanglyn, town chairman; Daniel Fochi, dinner chairman; Anthony Koenig, treasurer; and John Schick, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

the fact that school costs have

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Assembly and Senator Duffy.

of having their names on the

"There probably will be pri-Dutchess County GOP Chair- mary fight in the 28th Congresman Roy Ketcham, who presided sional District" (includes Ulster, at the party convention, voiced Dutchess, Columbia, Schoharie the position of the Dutchess del- and Greene counties), Leavitt "This effort on our part is ing reasons for backing Pomeroy to give the Republicans of his "proved ability to obtain Dutchess County a choice bevotes and his experience in the tween a very liberal candidate and a conservative candidate, because without this effort they would have no choice."

Assisting Leavitt on the comgarten, a Woodstock justice of the peace; Philip Metzger, Town mel, county chairman; Edward of Hurley tax collector; Benson Raleigh, Phillipstown. Also at- A. Krom, Kingston real estate from Putnam was broker; Theodore Erck, secre-Thomas Collins, Cold Spring, tary of Vassar College; Evan Putnam county attorney and Harrison, Clinton Corners; Penn O. Holsapple, president of the Dover Plains Board of Educa-

Armater of Kingston.

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was down and the pilot was obviously planning to fly a down-

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Goldwater Drive | Children to Get Democrat Says **Metalious Estate** increased," said Travia, "despite

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - The been mounting and school disestate of "Peyton Place" au- tricts have been forced to inthor Grace Metalious — esti-esti-esti-esti-esti-estimated at up to \$1 million-ap- micks like sales taxes to bear the parently will go to her three cost of education.

The sole beneficiary of her deathbed will, John Rees, noti- capita state aid should equal the fied the late author's lawyer, more, but we realize this can Bernard I. Snierson of Laconia, never happen so long as Rocke-Sunday that he is giving up his feller is in charge at Albany.

Snierson said Rees' action might result in an agreement reinstate the terms of an

The Metalious children, Mrs. Marsha Dupuis, 20; Christo- palities. When originally set up, pher, 17; and Cynthia, 13, were named the beneficiaries under the earlier will, signed in 1958. Rees, a former British jour-Among other well known nalist, told a news conference in Boston last week that he had

met the author last fall. tended for publication next ula, but after dilly-dallying the Chesapeake & Chio R. R. . 6934

Candidate for Assembly an alternate airport," Koehler signed a new will last Monday "Now" said Travia, "we hear signed a new will last Monday reports that an additional \$20.5 tower said radio messages from and excluding the three chil- ties, but not until the beginn the plane showed the pilot "had dren. She died of a liver ail- of the 1965-66 fiscal year."

Legion Leader Dies

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)-James sion with balanced budgets and M. Concannon of Chenango pay-as-you-go and his borrowing Poughkeepsie attorney, are ac- ward leg to come in for the land- Bridge. N.Y., a vice command- of monies through various "autively seeking the designation, ing," the officials said. "Why he er of the New York State thorities" which cost the state Eltra Corp. 2834 Incumbent Assemblyman R. suddenly veered off the landing American Legion, died Satur- taxpayers \$41,000,000 more in inday at the home of his daugh- terest charges than if purchased General Dynamics 301/4 better positions in life ter, Mrs. Dorothy Maguire, through the normal state chan-

The first Colt revolves was whom he had been visting. He nels. made in Paterson, N.J., in 1836. was 68.

Above, Daytona

speedway, site

nternational

the trophies

om France,

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"Rockfeller has the money for further aid to education," said Travia, "if he would forget his obsession about a balanced budg-It's right there in \$126,000, 000 state construction bonds voted by the taxpayers of this state. But any school costs would have to be added to the budget and Rockefeller doesn't want any part of it while he's campaigning for president."

Costly in Interest, He Says

Principals at Dinner

Town of Hurley Democratic chairman, John Sangalyn, was Co-chairmen of the dinner were Daniel Fochi and Anthony Koenig. John J Schick, who represented Democratic county chairman, Aaron E. Klein, a late arrival, intro duced Assemblyman Travia. The program opened with pledge to the flag and the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. Dorothy Narel, society editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Toastmaster Sangalyn paid high tribute to the party contributions made by Joseph Carroll, who resigned as town chairman of Hurley last year. Carroll responded in a brief speech. Also introduced were: Mrs. John Ho-Democratic central committee; Charles J. Tiano, secretary: Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, state com mitteewoman; and James J. Mc-Cardle, Kingston city chairman.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale eggs offerings more than ample. Demand quiet. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

cluded: Extra fancy heavy weight 3412-37; fancy medium 31-321/2; fancy heavy weight 34-351/2; No. 1 medium 31-321/2 Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 37-39; fancy medium 32-331/2; fancy heavy weight 35-

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mand irregular. cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh

cents; single daisies aged 4951, flats aged 48-53; processed
American pasteurized 5 lbs.
(blocks) grade "A" 47-50; grade
(B) 44-48; grade (C) 40-45.

In Strick are by Arnold Weinstein, the score by William Bolcom.
The Studio group previously has presented two dramas on Broadway, "Strange Interlude" and "Marathon '33."

Mechanical toys are not new.

Greeks made a wooden pigeon that flew Air escaping from an animal bladder as from a balloon propelled the toy.

Installation Is Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - Aerospace issues were strong as regular monthly meeting of the the stock market moved furth- Town of Ulster Republican Club er into new high ground early Thursday evening by Supervisor this afternoon. Trading was

Gains of fractions to a point or more among key stocks out- mittees which will function durnumbered losers.

Favorable

news

ments brought the aerospace trine Grange Hall. issues back into the spotlight. Lockheed spurted about 2 ed Aircraft, which makes the news of rising demand for steel. Building materials, electrical equipments, electronics and

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up at 298.5 with industrials up .5, rails unchanged and utili-

ties up .1. The Dow Jones industrial avhaving cracked the "magic" 800 line on Friday, rose 2.39 at noon to 802.53. Corporate bonds were irreg-ularly higher. U.S. govern-ment bonds were mostly unchanged.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street. New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street. Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

"We Democrats think the per American Radiator 195/8 and Ralph Hayner, American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 891 American Tel. & Tel. 1403/4 He said the Democratic bill American Tobacco 2834 would be sponsored by him in the

Travia also scored the GOP's to increase the 1964 formula for state aid to munici-Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. it was based on \$6.75 per per-Bendix Aviation son in cities, \$3.55 in towns and Bethlehem Steel 34% \$3.50 in villages and anticipated revenues of \$465,000,000. The Burlington Industries 45% income is now close to the two billion mark but the state aid He and Mrs. Metalious had been collaborating on a book intended for publication and book intended

Curtiss Wright Corp. mered on a favorite Democratic Douglas Aircraft 24 Dupont De Nemours 2603/4

General Electric 86 General Foods 90% General Motors 80 General Tire & Rubber ... 225/8 Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 441/4

Hercules Powder 431/ Int. Bus. Mach. 5681/2 International Harvester .. 671/4 International Paper 303/4 International Tel. & Tel. . 531/4 Johns-Manville & Co. 58 Jones & Laughlin Steel .. 71% Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 743/4

Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks National Biscuit 605/8 National Dairy Products . 69 New York Central 343/4 Niagara Mohawk Power . 52 Pan-Amer World Airlines 69% J. C. Penney & Co..... Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 331/4

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Petroleum 483/4

Republic Steel 423/8

Reynolds Tobacco B 40%

Sears. Roebuck Co. 106

Sinclair Oil 463/8

Standard Oil of N J. 821/8

Timken Roller Bearing ... 803/4

nited Aircraft 481/4

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 341/8

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 733/4

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Stewart Warner

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Berkshire Gas

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New York spot quotations, in-

Butter Prices

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

tons (fresh) Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58%. 5914 cents; 92 score (A) 581/2-Cheese offerings adequate. De-

Wholesale sales. American presentation off-Broadway in the list is received today.

Held by Ulster Republican Club

Officers were installed at the Alexander J. Banyo. President Anthony Ciccoria named coming the coming year. The meeting was held at the Lake Ka-

In installing the officers Supervisor Banyo commented on the points as a result of President fine spirit of the members, oper-Johnson's mention of its 2,000- ating throughout the year promile-an-hour military jet. Unit- moting functions, raising funds that are used to sponsor Repubengine for the plane, was up a lican candidates at election time. having backed away He said it was the grass roots of from an early gain of around 2. the organization that builds a Steels were up on further strong political party. Banyo ews of rising demand for steel. praised the work of President Anthony Ciccoria, who was reelected to lead the Club, for his nonferrous metals also were diligent and untiring efforts.

Jack Smith will serve as first vice-president; Ralph Hayner as second vice-president; Mrs. Abel Ellsworth as secretary; Miss Margaret Burgher as assistant secretary and Mrs. William Costello as treasurer. Banyo commended the officers and members for the hard work they put into the Club's activities to build a stronger Republican party. President Ciccoria appointed

William Costello chairman of the Membership Committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ellsworth, Mrs. Anthony Ciccoria, Mrs. William Costello, Mrs. Ted Musial-kiewicz and Miss Margaret

Burgher. Jack Smith was named general chairman for the third annual spring dance and buffet to be held May 9 at the Angel's American Air Lines 425% Restaurant on East Chester American Can Co 411/4 Street By-pass. Smith named as American Motors 165/8 his co-chairmen, Joseph Lohmer

Committees Named

Other committees named were: Awards, Tim Troyan, chair-Anaconda Copper 485% man, William Costello and Nick Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 28% Marino; Annual program book Avco Manufacturing 23½ Ralph Hayner and Nick Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 13½ rino; tickets, Mrs. Abel worth, chairman, Mrs. William Costello, Lillian Ciccoria, Flor-Musialkiewucz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naccarato, James

General Chairman Smith an-Burroughs Corp. 241/4 nounced that The Kings of Com-Case. J. I. Co. 10% edy had been engaged for the

Benjamin Schecter, prominent committee said it would need Chrysler Corp. 44½ in Republican circles, spoke to the large turnout of club mem-Mrs. Metalious, 39, had more time to study the proposal. Columbia Gas System ... 2834 the large turnout of club memhine children and other accidents Lake Minni Ski Lodge, Lake
bers. He discussed the thinking from New York City to Syracuse Minni Ski Lodge, Lake Commercial Solvents 311/2 of Republican members of the from New York City to Syracuse Minnewaska. Trooper Joseph night in a Boston hospital, reports that an additional \$20,- Consolidated Edison 84% State legislature on public wel-Continental Can 431/4 ganized with a rehabilitation ap- space Theater spread flames plywood from the unfinished part Control Data 871/8 proach to welfare cases: This through a Troy house early Sat- of the lodge. 18% approach, Schecter stated, would urday, trapping nine children, be a more efficient measure all members of the family of soda vending machine was lootwhich would cut costs to the Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon B. Sou- ed. The burglary was reported taxpayers of the state. He also sie

stated that efforts to reduce Eastman Kodak 1261/2 would be advantageous. Young Ford Motors 541/2 their education and qualify for

> President Ciccoria announced the next meeting would be held in District No. 3, at Marrows Restaurant in East Kingston on

International Nickel 711/2 from San Jose-were unable to crash Friday night get seats. They were taken 50 miles to Oakland to board an- 27, Tully, car hit a utility pole kilogram. All buying and selling other plane — but were turned on Route 11A south of Cardiff weights stem from this one back with a report the weather

Eighteen of the 81 passengers were employes of two dis- and overturned Saturday. count houses, the Monte Mart in Salinas and the Monte Mar Expressing how completely

clues, Paradise Airlines President Herman Jones, 32, said: 'There have been no reports

'We don't know what happened. As far as we can trace, the flight was all routine. There was nothing alarming about the weather at the time. However, the weather at Lake Tahoe was Norris never said anything adverse to the flight

In contrast, residents of the area said it was snowing hard and winds were high and gusty the high Sierra.

Investigator Ivan Stracener of the Civil Aeronautics Board perry-Rand Corp. 175% said "the pilot reportedly had seen a hole in the overcast and beginning his approach Standard Oil of Indiana .. 641/2 The weather was so stinking you couldn't search yesterday. It was the third major commercial airline crash in less

than a week. Wednesday, an Eastern Air Lines jet crashed into New Orleans' Lake Pontchartrain, killing all 58 aboard. And Saturnited States Steel 555% day, 83 were killed when a British Eagle Airways Turboprop crashed into an Austrian moun-

> Paradise. He had flown connies or similar planes about 16,000 hours in 16 years.. He was familiar with the area in which his plane vanished. Norris was a bachelor. He

> lived in Alameda. The stewardess, Wynette Mc-Dowell, 29, had four children. Her home is in Pittsburg, Calif. The other crew members: Donald Watson, 28, South San Francisco, first officer, and Jake Worthley, 33, Fremont,

NEW YORK (AP)- The Acairline released the tors Studio Theater may branch names of 63 passengers who boarded at San Jose, but said "Dynamite Tonight," described as an antiwar tract of Weillthe names of 18 who boarded at Salinas had been mailed and Brecht flavor, is being eyed for would not be available until the near future. The libretto and

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Columbia Gas does move withucts. What is your advice?" S.W. in a very narrow range and has A) I should first like to con- really got nowhere since 1960. gratulate you on your excellent The reason for this lies in the rather moderate growth rate, If your holdings of series E which holds down the multiplier or price-earnings ratio-which satisfactory cash reserve investors assign to the shares. against all contingencies, I believe you would be justified in ducing and pipe-line operation, buying any of the stocks you and this segment of the business is under the rigid scrutiny of the Bristol-Myers is strong in Federal Power Commission. ethical and proprietary drugs like the shares, when a good

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Bronx Man Hurt Two Burglaries

Home in New York City. Thomas J. Polland, 30, of 232 Cyprus Avenue, Bronx, owner of the 1963 sedan, was dischared from Benedictine Hospital over the weekend. His condition pre-viously had been listed as critical and later fair.

Is Satisfactory

Robert James Juliano, 27, of 681 East 136th Street, Bronx, a ed in satisfactory condition to-day at Kingston Hospital.

Kingston State Police records showed the three men were traveling north on Route 32 early Friday morning, Feb. 21 when the car went out of control on a left curve, careened off the pavement and crashed into broken open and the loot a utility pole broadside. The car was severed at the dashboard.

The Associated Press reported ficers today continued to investithat the fire in Troy which killed

The dead were Napoleon Jr. Eastern Air Lines 3634 drop-outs in the school system 18; Gloria, 13; Steven, 12, Joseph, 11; Edward, 10, Linda, 9; people would be able to continue Donald, 7; and Boyd, 4. Also

> Lists Other Deaths Other deaths, by community,

Syracuse-Bernard J. Compo,

Port Jervis-Mary F. Rumble, 23, of Middletown, two - car ards of weight throughout the

Saturday. Keeseville—Mrs. Selma Ryan, weights and measures officials

Caledonia-Roger Macomber, pole Saturday. North Rose - Charles F.

two trees Sunday. Car Hits Tree

mont, car hit tree Sunday. Selkirk - David Brown, 37, Selkirk, pickup truck crashed into trees Sunday. Troy-Mrs. Irving F. Ballert,

found dead in smoke-filled apartment Sunday. Albany-Mrs. Anne D. Fitz-

Cortland - Bernard W. Harvey, 26, of McGraw; his wife, Ellen, 23, and their son, Scott, 5 months, killed in collision of their car and a pickup truck Sunday night.

Good Times Are

that "rather than cutting spending-as he claims to have done -the President is increasing Withdrawals fisexpenditures but at a less rapid rate than in recent years.

Reported in Area

Two burglaries committed in the area over the weekend were under investigation today.

County Investigator Thomas Mayone, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Ronald Dietz, is probing a break at the Harmony Inn. passenger in the car, was report- Route 32 near New Paltz, which was reported Sunday by Clifford Pine, owner of the establishment,

Mayone said the place was entered by forcing a side door sometime between 4 a. m. and 11 board and cigaret machine were amounted to about \$100. Ellenville State Police BCI of

Ellsworth reported the intruders ch is now being reor- The explosion of a kerosene entered the building after ripping

Sunday by Kenneth Phillips.

Weights Checker

killed was Judy Stone, 2, one of sousie's grandchildren.

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51, Keeseville, car left Route 22 using "working standards" test weighing devices in use throughout the country to see to it that Caledonia, car hit utility weights conform to the Stand ards U. S. pound. The field equipment is carried to procesthe plane vanished, and with no Finch, 27, North Rose, car hit sors and trade establishments and used to test weighing devices, and to spot-check pack-Berne-Gordon Martin Alta- age weights to assure correct uniformity.

On Dutchess Board

Mrs. Johnson Morgan, of Beaon, is the first Negro named to the Dutchess · County Mental Health Board. She succeeds patrick, 51, Watervliet, car hit Francis Doughty, an attorney, a utility pole in Stillwater, Sara- The appointment was announced by Supervisor Thomas D. Mahar (D-Town of Poughkeepsie) incumbent chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Treasury Receipts

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Profitable 10 Minutes supermarket. She could take taking that club finesse. home all she could grab off the draw trumps with three leads counter to haul in steaks, bacon clubs and it would not matter that would have cost \$673.73. suit.

BY OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Perhaps the first play learned by a student of bridge is the finesse. It is an easy play to learn, but it takes years of study to discover that there are occasions when it pays to refuse to

South's holding of the acequeen of clubs opposite dummy's two small clubs is a classic finessing situation and most players would draw trumps and then try the club finesse. It would lose. Assuming that West was not nice enough to lead a heart, South would have to attack that suit himself and would wind up losing three heart

South would complain that finesses never worked for him RENO (AP)-Mrs. Sonja Mc- and go on to the next hand. But, Neil of Reno won first prize in someone might point out to him a contest for hunters' wives. The that he would have made his award was 10 minutes alone in a contract if he not bothered about

All he need do would be to shelves in that time. Mrs. Mc- and run off the diamonds, Then Neil went straight for the meat he could play ace and queen of which opponent held the king. and ham and then moved to such He would be in the lead with rice and olive oil. The housewife lead would give South a ruff admitted tiring in the stretch, and discard. A heart lead would but managed to win groceries insure a trick for South in that

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Probing Whether Pilot Used Wrong Lever to Land

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)- landed and was halfway down both main landing gears. Federal aviation officials are the 5,600 - foot runway when A Mohawk spokesman con- ing surge in the business of looking into a Mohawk Airlines' Knapp reached for a lever to firmed the statement Sunday. high-priced specialties as wild no place to go. Another club report that a plane carrying 44 had been down to act as a Newark, N.J., and was sched- Stock traders long may have persons crashed on landing at brake. Broome County Airport because Instead, Mohawk said, Knapp aca, N.Y., after leaving Bing- general public tended to respond the pilot pushed the wrong lever pushed the lever that retracted hamton. and retracted the landing gear. No injuries were reported in the crash Saturday night.

The plane skidded 2,000 feet before the crash, Mohawk said. The passengers and crew of three escaped from the badly damaged plane through emer-

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal they share one of our outstand-Aviation Agency flew here Sun- ing traits - sociability. Like day to receive a report on the many humans, they can move in tection, to be most useful, should incident. They conferred with on some one and be discreet come long before the stage Robert Knapp, 29, of Tewksbury, Mass., the pilot.

here for about six hours, then evicted Again like many humans. highly important problem of ington without making any com-

A Mohawk spokesman told Associated Press that Knapp had advised the airline he would be "unavailable for comment," The spokesman said Sunday night that Knapp was flying again and declined to say where the pilot might be reached.

A statement issued Saturday night at Broome County Airport Mohawk representative said the twin-engined plane had

3 Smile While Denying Plans to Run for Senate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Three men, who have been mention- vents it. ed as possible candidates for when they denied Sunday night that they were seeking the nom-

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and U.S. Reps. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam and Otis G. Pike of Riverhead shared the speaker's platform at the annual legislative conference of the Democratic State Committee's Women's Division.

The men received a warm reception from about 500 women as they discussed legislative and federal government affairs in Washington.

Stratton and Pike have been mentioned prominently as possible opponents next fall for U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, a Rochester Republican up for reelection. Roosevelt also is considered a possible candidate.

raise the landing flaps, which The plane had taken off from stocks appear in the averages.

uled to land at Elmira and Ith- discounted this factor, but the

time the effects of TB are felt, it stitutional

Health for All

Genial Germs

Some types of germs are a usually has advanced to a point months on blue chips and dealt good deal like people. At least "house buests" for quite a while where symptoms appear. without committing any overt A tuberculin skin test won' The federal officials were offense that would get them prevent TB infection, but it

the longer they hang around the early detection. If test reaction harder they are to get rid of. is positive, implement Step Two It's these deceptively friendly an immediate chest X-ray to intruders that often make it find out whether the germ found possible for people to look and in the body has become active. feel a lot healthier than they actually are for a considerable the interest of better health by pected until he's managed to Green Street. work serious harm on his innocent host. That's what can happen and frequently does-in the case of the tuberculosis germ.

Even within our own borders town tavern, police said. here are more than two million two million more who will de- al Hospital. velop it during their lifetime un-

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time. All too often the invader's the Ulster County TB and presence is completely unsus- Health Association, Inc., 124 Stabbed Over Drinks Although its toll in the United laborer was stabbed and

States has been greatly reduced, woman charged with second-TB is still one of the worst degree murder following an ar-Willie Callahan Jr., 46,

people who have had the disease Rochester, was dead on arrival in active form and an estimated Sunday night at Strong Memori-

Police said Mrs. Lillie Mae less some effective action pre- Walker, 41, of Rochester, admitted stabbing Callahan Sun-Next to prevention, the best day. Mrs. Walker, a Negro said U.S. senator, wore broad smiles safeguard against disastrous ef- Callahan, also a Negro had fects is early detection and taken several drinks which she treatment. But this is often less had purchased, police reported.

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Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-The long- or newer issues. It has been a record highs in February 1964 drawn-out flirtation of the Dow- general period of caution in are A.T.&.T., International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Jersey Jones industrial averages with business and finance. the 800 mark that has fascinated Even so, not one of the 30 Standard Oil, and Texaco. The stock market followers final- stocks on the Dow Jones indus- three at their peaks in 1963 are ly came to the moment of truth, trial index was at its record Chrysler, General Motors, and After several times pushing the high Friday. But five were near California Standard Oil. Those popular index that high earlier their peaks set earlier this year, dating back before the 1960s are in the day only to see it fall Three others set their highs in Alcoa, American Can, Anaconback, the bulls finally scored a 1963, seven in 1961 and four in da, Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, closing figure of 800.14 Friday. 1960. The other 10 on the list International Paper, Swift, Unpsychological victory is made theirs before 1960.

ture of public fancy.

have fallen back.

Not Viewed as Best

yours-haven't moved at all or

Reasons for the long upturn

in the popular indexes are close-

ly tied to psychology as well as

to the dollar and cents matters

stered confidence in an upcom-

many of the corporations whose

only as the bill took final form

It may well carry this confi-

dence into actual stock buying

when the benefits of the tax cut

Period of Caution

have concentrated for several

buyers apparently

are realized in pay checks.

easy that it may sound. By the Both the public and the big in

where cure is difficult and time- more gingerly with less known

of earnings and dividends. The federal tax cut has bol-

Counting the Employes

But many critics think this and other popular averages NEW YORK (AP) - The Asso- the period has been provided for aren't the best indicators of the ciation of Producing Artists re- 60 actor, 9 directors, 10 designers, market as a whole. They mirror only blue chips, even if some of these may have become a bit it has presented 25 plays in enpallid in recent years of gagements stratehing from Hamiltonian completed the second of hasn't swung up as vigorously. Altogether, employment during of Michigan. Many stocks-perhaps some of

ion Carbide, United Aircraft, due to the round figure's cap- Stocks on the list setting their Steel.

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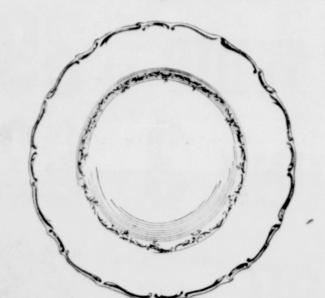
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A: Well-cared for nails are essential to good grooming, but the use of nail polish by a man, even colorless polish, is not in good taste.

One Much Older Bridesmaid

Q: My husband and I are both in our early forties. He has a 22-year-old brother who is going to be married and he has asked my husband to be his best man. His bride, I understand, is going to ask me to be a bridesmaid. I appreciate her will not only look, but feel, very much out of place with her

and there is no reason why you may not tell the bride that you are flattered that she wants you as a bridesmaid but that you would feel very much out of place with her young friends.

Thanks for a Handkerchief

Q: On my birthday I received card with a handkerchief in Is it necessary to write a

whether of great value or a mere trifle, must be thanked.

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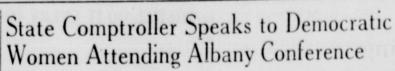
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"Your prime concern will be to help return President Johnson to office," Mr. Levitt said. "But local elections also are important, because the action of local government bear so directly on the ives of our citizenry.

"Of late, I have been most gratified to find that more and more responsible people have come to share my views on the peculiar financing methods pre ently being used by the State Administration," he asserted. 'Yet the Governor persists in maintaining his psuedo 'pay-as ou-go' program. I might add that the further West his campaign takes him, the bolder be ome his claims and pronounce ments concerning 'fiscal inter rity'. What he does not tell hi audiences is that his own fin ancing methods are placing ar ever greater fiscal burden upon the generations yet unborn.' In discussing the portent of the current State budget, the Comptroller was critical of fiscal de-

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> Mrs. Carl Lipton, president, and Mrs. Seymour Semilof, pronounced that all members af the Congregation and United Synagogue Youth, as well as interested guests are cordially invited to this program.

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ROSARY SOCIETY MEETS - The Rt. Rev. p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, was main speaker at annual Communion breakfast of Immaculate Conception Rosary Altar Society, Sunday in the church school. He stressed importance of recitation of the Rosary, particularly among mothers individually and as a family effort. Breakfast was attended by 55 society members and guests. Present

were from the left seated, Mrs. Anna Roche, society vice president; Mrs. Anna Colstein, chairlady of breakfast; Msgr. Sieczek; Miss Mary Rylewicz, president; standing, Mrs. Frank Mayone, recording secretary; Miss Frances Kaczor, serving in foreign countries. treasurer; Mrs. Louis Kolano, financial secretary, and Mrs. Martha Jordan, car fund treasurer. (Freeman photo)

annual cake sale to be held this

School on Sunday, March 15,

the school on Saturday, Mar. 14,

will be announced at a later date.

Mother Mary Barbara, princi-

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he meeting.

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At its annual meeting Thurs-| County Council are: Mrs. Max | week day night the Hudson Valley Alpert, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Philharmonic Society elected Mrs. Sidney N. Miller of Pough- Cantline Jr., Mrs. Eugene L. Co- year in the new St. Joseph's High School, Kelly is enrolled in keepsie as its president for the coming year. Stephen E. Huben Jr. of Kingston, recently elected president of the Philharmonic's Ulster County Council, was named a vice-president of the Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Maj. central board.

Other officers elected by the society were Peter K. McComb and Ralph Connor of Poughkeepsie, and Dr. Theodore Proper of Newburgh, vice-presidents Mrs. Harold D. Ross Jr., secretary, and Joseph F. Furlong, treasurer.

Other members of the board, n addition to the officers are Jister: Leo Kilcoyne, Mrs. Richard Messina, Mrs. Amos New combe and Mrs. Charles Ronder. Orange: Mrs. Eugene L. Cohan. Ilia Friedman, Howard Jaffe and H. William Osterhout, Dutchess Jesse Effron, Kurt Grishman, Mrs. Charles Kovacs, Bernard Slade and Mrs. Philip G.

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tamari, Dr. Curtis Bight, Mrs. Miss Anne Dwyer, Charles Eg-Mathew Hasbrouck Jr., Mrs. Thom-Herbert B. Leo F. Kilcoyne, Mrs. Walter Etling, John R. Evans, Robert M. Levy, Mrs. Francis Matteson, Folsom, Dominic Francese, Rob-Mrs. Richard J. Messina, Mrs. Harry Mirick, Mrs. Aleksander Narel, Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, Mrs. Charles Ronder, Mrs. Layman Sabin, Howard C. St. John, Robert Schneller, Mrs. Allen Segal, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Mrs. H. E. VanWinkle and Dr. Andrews

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Benedictine Auxiliary A meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held on March 2, in the nurses' residence. The hospital is planning a demonstration of the whirlpool bath which the Auxiliary donated this past year, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Cardle, president, will conduct the meeting. All members and

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Stickney, Captain William R Truscott, Benjamin V. Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zap. Mr. Connor was re-elected president of the Dutchess Coun- Galle, his policy in France today y Council. Other officers are: Kurt Grishman, executive vicepresident; Jesse Effron, Bernard Slade, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. Spencer Barnett, recording-secetary; Mrs. Bernard Slade, cor-

responding secretary, and Mrs.

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Other directors of the Dutchess County Council are: Mrs. Ken-Other directors of the Ulster neth Baldwin, Mrs. Robert S County Council are: Miss Amelia Balfe, Gifford Beal, Stephen P. Delmer Cooper, Mrs. hristensen, Mrs. Louis DiDonna, Coover, Mrs. Herbert Dederer, Mrs. David DeWitt, Dr. Steven Dobo, Mrs. David Effron, Mrs. berg, Theodore H. Erck, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Kantor, Abraham Ettinger, Mrs. George ere Fried, Joseph Furlong, William Gindele, Mrs. Burton Gold, Charles Hoffman, Edward Hofler, Dr. Edwin L. Hunger, Mrs. Sarkis Isbirian, Mrs. Arthur W Johnson, Dr. William W. Lang. Miss Helen D. Lockwood, and Mrs. Peter K. McComb, Mrs. nor Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murphy, Edward Peretti Dr. Albert A. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ross Jr. in Jr., Gene Silvey, Fred Stitzel,

> James Taub, Dr. George T. C. Way, Mrs O Howard Winn and Mrs. Paul T. Winslow. Expressions of appreciation were tendered Mr. McComb and Mr. Kilcoyne, retiring as presidents of the Philharmonic Society and the Ulster County Council respectively.

Mrs. Philip G. Swartz, Dr. W.

Claude Monteux, musical director of the Philharmonic, then spoke about his recent European concert tour on which he perormed in London, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stuttgart, Vienna and West Berlin. Mr. Monteux said "after having seen the high publicized beauty of such areas as the Danube Valley, I was pleasantly surprised to discover upon my return that the Hudson Valley is the equal of any of It is my desire, more than ver, to build our orchestra so at it equals, or even exceeds. e beauty of its physical setting Jonathan Kline, young violinist

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An advance invitation means an applicant has met most of the selective standards. Records have orary society for men, and indicated that only one out of Ponce de Leon Junior High every six applicants becomes a School in Coral Gables. Peace Corps trainee and four out If Mr. Kelly accepts the call of five trainees successfully com- to enter Peace Corps training, he could begin training this sumplete the training program and mer or at some later date, become Peace Corps Volunteers

Training involves learning the culture, language, history, philosophy and traditions of the host country. Further study will con-The alumnae Association of affairs such as the goals of Ameriits regular monthly meeting last of developing nations, the role of the United Nations and coopera-Final plans were made for the tion with the host country.

A 1960 graduate of Kingston the School of Education in Miami. His major is physical edafter all the Masses. Marguerite ucation.

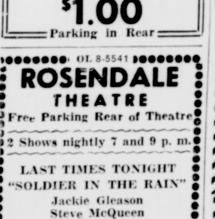
Flaherty, chairman, has asked As an undergraduate in Kings-Irving Goldstein, Jack Haarbye, that all alumnae bring cakes to ton High School, he played with the football team and earned his letter in track. between the hours of 3 and 5 While at Miami, Kelly has

een employed by the University The possibility of having the Dean of Men's office as a resident Hall Advisor. He has had March meeting which occurs dura year and a half of teaching exing Holy Week in the Academy perience in St. Stephen's Ele-Chapel with a priest as the mentary School, Coconut Grove, speaker followed by Benediction Fla. He is president of Pedmen of the Most Blessed Sacrament Club, a physical education honvas discussed. Further plans

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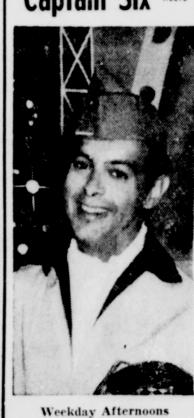


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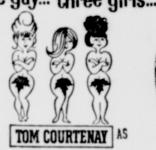
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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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"Personally, I still prefer the telephone for entertainment!"

He suddenly gasped as he Talk is cheap because the sup- caught one player dealing him- She-Darling, you would be a ly is greater than the demand. self cards from the bottom of marvelous dancer but for two

A Detroit automobile sales- Did you see that? he de- He-What are they, sweettle western town, dropped into standing beside him. He delib- She-Your feet.

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"What do people high in the have they done that the public ceeding further." must not know? To what lengths will they go to prevent this in- to hear two witnesses today and vestigation from continuing?

ernment as a matter of policy, ings before his resignation.

Held at Argentina

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) The state prosecutor's office government is determined to announced today that Dr. Gerblock the Bobby Baker investi- hard Bohne, charged with murgation and asks, "What do peo- der in connection with Nazi ple high in the government have "mercy killings," has been arrested in Buenos Aires, Argen-

Rules Committee which is in- uled for trial at the current

The prosecutor's office said Bohne, 60, had been released Baker resigned his \$19,600 from pretrial custody for reasons of health and was living at Amendment protection he disappeared last August.

or individuals high in the government who influence policy, are determined to prevent the Rules Committee investigation government have to hide? What of conflicts of interest from pro-

The Senate investigators plan a staff investigator was to sum-"It seems clear that the gov- marize all of Baker's bank deal-



ST. LIBERATA SOCIETY BREAKFAST -Some 60 members of St. Liberata Society of East Kingston turned out for annual communion breakfast Sunday at Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus Home, William Fairley, seated left, grand knight of Kingston Council,

Family." Other society officials on hand for affair were from the left seated, Ralph J. Carpino, toastmaster; Joseph Clausi, president, and Joseph Guido, vice president; standing, Salvatore Gulisano, secretary; Joseph Cozza, treasurer, and Frank Castiglione, financial secretary. (Freeman

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Will Perform At German-Irish Nite VFW Benefit

A "sneak preview" of the talnt act of Miss Saugerties, Jane Markovsky, is part of the featured entertainment of the German-Irish Nite at the High School Auditorium, April 4, at 8

etes in the July Miss New York tate contest, a preliminary to he Miss America Pageant.

Also featured that evening will be the accomplished Bavarian folk dance group from Kingson, the Schuhplattlers, and the Barrett Pipers and Dancers of Long Island. A lucky ticket in attendance will be awarded a free weekend at the N. Y. World's Fair.

moted by Saugerties Memorial of Katsbaan, has been named Post 5034, VFW, and its Ladies to the Dean's Merit List for out-Auxiliary in order to finance its standing academic achievement Loyalty Day program. In prog- at the United States Air Force ress now is the essay contest for Academy, Colo. the pupils in grades 4 through announced that night, with a sergeant crowning of Miss Loyalty, or Cadet Olson, a member of the flew out of his mouth and over

The climax of the Loyalty Day promotion will be the church ervices and parade on May 2. Tickets are available from the Post and Auxiliary members and in various stores in the village.

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onoring of Mr. Loyalty, should class of '65, will be granted additional priviliges and will wear the silver star of distinction on his sleeve in recognitionn of the honor accorded him by the academy dean of faculty. The cadet is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Scout Pack 39 Has Blue, Gold Banquet

More than 75 Cub Scouts, parits and guests attended Cub cout Pact 39 Blue and Gold anguet held last week at Flatush Reformed Church Hall. Guests included Neighborhood his death

Ann Davis and Mrs. Merle

David Meyers and Stephen pavis were awarded two-year oins. Robert Gallenz was presentd with a gold arrow and Mark anier, a silver arrow Marinus Wesdorp showed mov-ies of Camp Tri-Mount and other Boy Scout activities.

Rosarians to View Passion Play Slides

Scenes from the German production of the Passion play "Ommeramagu," and of Lourdes in France will be shown on colored slides following the business meeting of St. Mary of the Snow Rosary Society in the school eafeteria Thursday, starting at

All women of the parish are cordialy invited to attend, according to the president, Mrs.

A reminder from Mrs. Parenti to those wishing to become members. A yearly investiture of new members is being planned for the May meeting. Full details will also be given for the communion breakfast slated for May 3.

Glasco Vols Session Glasco Fire Company will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at Glosco Fire

Walsh Killed In Jump When Parachute Fails

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Proessional parachutist Richard Welsh shouted his familiar "Yeow" an instant after he leaped from a plane at 3,000 feet Sun-

Moments later, he lay dead on the ground below. His parachute had failed to open. The conceivably might have brought his fate.

Frank Judge, a flier; David Monroe, pilot of the plane and McDonald, a 'chute agreed Welsh lacked called a "D-ring.

"The ring was supposed to be in a little pocket of his rig,' Judge said, "but Welsh had no pocket, so he held the handle in his mouth. "When he yelled, the D-ring

his shoulder," Welsh. dead when witnesses reached him, had made the

jump on his 29th birthday. "He of all people," said Mon-roe, referring to Welsh holding the D-ring in his teeth, "should have known that was very, very, very wrong.'

Plunges to Death

NEW YORK (AP) - Police parently tried to leap 15 feet ings and plunged five stories to

An open tube of airplane glue, Poythress; Saugerties which has a narcotic effect when on, and the Rev. George Wood, from which Michael Vance apecognition certificates to den Sunday atop a store between ners ,Mrs. Mildred Lanier, two tenements near his home.



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On Wittenberg Road Two New Jersey youths were

njured at 7:30 p m. Saturday when their car went out of control and hit a tree off the Wittenberg Road, Town of Woodstock, according to Kingston State

Two Hurt in Crash

Peter Schnitzler, 22, of Orange, N. J., operator of the eastbound James Fania 22, also of Orange, uffered contusions of the spine nd lacerations of the hands and

The injured were treated at Benedictine Hospital, according o Kingston Trooper Thomas

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St. Mary's Juniors Advance to Upstate CYO Cage Finals

Liekoski, Woman Doctor Ski Winners

Rondout Valley High Schooler **Nordic Repeater**

Karl Liekoski, a repeater, and Dr. Irma Szymanski of New York City, captured first place in their respective divisions of the Nordic Ski Club cross country ski races, Sunday at Rosen-

Liekoski, winner of last week's inaugural event, was clocked in 23 minutes, 32 seconds. Ensign Anthony Battele of Perth Amboy, N. J. skiing in his first cross country race, was runnerup in 25:49, second best time of

Second place in the women's division was won by the mother of the men's leader, Mrs. Fanny Liekoski of Rosendale, who finished one minute and 17 seconds behind the winner

Dr. Szymanski and Mrs. Liekoski both have an easy and graceful style of racing learned in Finland, their native country

First Time Racers

Among the first time racers were Bill Russell and Art Stegen, New Paltz High School track coach and mile runner who are beginning the cross country ski these two men ran in 34:21 and 35:33 respectively in makeshif equipment, Russell said, "I thin this is a wonderful program and I'll do everything I can to encourage my boys to get the proper gear and take part." Aske if he will bring another delega-tion to next Sunday's race snow conditions remain satisfactory, Russell said, "This is a opportunity we can't afford t

Also racing for the first time were the youngest contestant, teenage Miss Linda Karlson of Rosendale, who did the course in Kenneth Tokle of High Arthur Tokle, U. S. gram Tuesday at 2:20 p. m. Olympic Ski Jumping Coach and

The second card of races sponsored by the Nordic Ski Son's appearance.

The unique program is aimed Club attracted 12 male compet- at acquainting the young motoritors and three women for the 4-kilometer race which was run under conditions which caused the racers to use all of their ling it in a first round match in the 123-pound class. The point came with only five seconds left. knowledge of waxing and strenght to get around the

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PASSING ON SKILL - Mel Harder, the Mets new pitching coach, corrects the grip of rookie Carmine Lemma at training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The longtime Cleveland hurling ace and coach is known for his ability to help young pitching aspirants.

training medium for high school track men. After the race, which these two men ran in 34:21 and Tom Auringer Beaten MJM Cagers Bow, In Sectional Tourney

Famous Racer At High School In Safety Show

Chuck Stevenson, one of the 46:26, and the oldest competitor, former national champion, will 61 year old Captain Alvar Ry- appear at the Kingston High champion, in the 157-pound divischool auditorium with the Falls, nephew of the famous ski | Champion highway safety pro-

The Harold F. King Corp., of of the late Torger Tokle, raced Kingston is sponsoring Steven-

throughout the nation.

Stevenson appeared in ninth Indianapolis "500" last May the quarter-finals. That mark has competed in every major the semi-finals, Koyon pion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club, re- place honors. served for those drivers who Meet winners: complete the 500 miles at Indianapolis without relief at an average of more than 100 miles an River.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Middlebury 6, Amherst 4 Norwich 6, Hamilton 2 Dartmouth 9. Princeton 4

Colgate 10, Pennsylvania 0 Boston College 5, Northeast- uet

Brown 8, Cornell 0 Army 6, St. Nicholas Hockey Port Jervis

Harvard 12, Yale 2 Michigan State 5, Colorado College 5, overtime, tie Minnesota 5, North Dakota 4,

Michigan 4, Michigan Tech 3

Items Omitted

Because of space limitations erty. be published until Tuesday. All urday at Walt Whitman High items submitted will be published School, South Huntington, Long 89-83.

Tom Auringer, Kingston High was beaten in the finals of the 1 Bridge City gym. Section Nine wrestling tourna-

Harvey of Nyack, the defending the attack,

Two other localities were in ac- Bo tion. George Ector was beaten 1-0, by Ken Rysinger of Goshe

Richard Koyon pinned his Young, Ellenville, 33 seconds and finished in 21st position. He the fastest pin of the tourney. race in the United States and is pinned in 2:35 by Jim Wentrin member of one of the world's of Cornwall. He then beat Mik nost exclusive clubs, the Cham- Purvis. Cornwall, 7-4, for third

98 pounds—Ray Ahrens, Pearl Rammas

106 pounds-Eric Watts, Suf- Peterson 6 115 pounds—Roman Rodriquez, Jones 6 Haverstraw.

123 pounds - Craig Ketcham, Haverstraw 130 pounds - Howie MacMul-

lan. Suffern. 136 pounds - Jerry Leo, Nan-141 pounds-Tom Lewis, Lib-148 pounds — Charles Bayer,

157 pounds - John Harvey, Nyack. Haverstraw.

183 pounds - Tom Reed, Lib-

oday, several sports items sub- Winners will compete in the bama 65-59, beat Tennessee 42- Cookie DiDinoato 0 mitted for publication will not state finals, scheduled this Sat- 38.

44-23, to Forbus

Myron J. Michael school cagschool, had his winning streak powerful Poughkeepsie Forbus Hoffay 1

ment Saturday at Clarkstown baskets in 42 attempts and that's Kevin Loughran 0.

Coach Ron Cole's quintet will Wayne Frahn, Pearl River, 7-1, in his previous matches before leging the finals.

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How Top Ten Teams Fared

160 pounds-Richard Sullivan, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's how the top ten teams in The Associated Pr s college Paul Thorpe basketball poll did last week: Augie Christian . 1. UCLA, 24-0, beat Washing- Chas, Lown

Wichita, 20-5, beat Tulsa 98- Rudolph Leads Oregon State, 25-3, beat Oreon 71-68, beat Oregon 85-71.

Villanova, 21-3, beat Marquette 87-64, beat Temple 67-60. Associated Press Sports Writer 70-66, beat Duquesne 84-65.

NBA Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Division

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Saturday's Results Boston 115, Detroit 108

Cincinnati 117, Philadelphia

Sunday's Results Boston 108, Philanelphia 93 San Francisco 100, Detroit 86 ble round. Los Angeles 114, St. Louis 91 Palmer Cincinnati 122, Baltimore 111 Julius Boros, U.S. Open cham-Today's Game

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St. Louis at San Francisco Cincinnati at New York
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three-putted three greens and ballooned to a 74 for a 223—barely surviving the cut for the final 18 holes.

44-37 to Reach Rare Plateau

of the Upstate New York CYO Junior finals for the first time in seven years.

The Ulster County champions penetrated that heretofore mystic plateau by defeating burgh quintet, 44 to 37.

gained a 21-18 edge in a free wheeling third quarter but St. forced the Hill City players into Mass. numerous fouls. Tony Toney added 9 points and Bruce Ackert had eight for Kingston.

Jayvees in Upset

Ausanio and Monte Rios, upset the highly favored Assumption 1964 Olympic team, won his race five of Maybrook, 26-21, in the handily Friday in the sparkling Jayvee smi-final contest to join time of 52 minutes and 26 secthe Juniors in the final round. routed St. Mary's Varsity, 41 to 16, and St. Joseph's Tyros routed Mary's Washingtonville, 39-13, in the semi-finals. Bill Brady bucketed 27 points for St. Jo-

Ingarra, Frank Barry 2, Paul than 50 who entered the race.
Marks 2, Bill Brady 27, Bob Races Next Weekend ers had trouble finding the Marks 4, Frank Benicase, Larry basket and lost, 44-23, to the Cook, Bill Maisenhelder 3, Bill

stopped at 20 straight when he was beaten in the finals of the 1 Reidge City gym.

St. Mary's, Washingtonville (13)—Bob Burns 2, Larry Fitzgerald, Joe Bielski 2, Chip Nylen, The locals managed only nine Joe Stevens 5, Joe Fornera 4,

son 9, George Williams, Mark

sion. The Kingston ace whipped swing into action this Wednesday Mary Hoyt, Onteora, 11-8, and Railey school. This one will be Rolley school.

St. Francis Newburgh (37) Lasini 3 Michae 3 Faitar Thuson 2

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Ackert 4 0 Scoring by quarters St. Francis New'gh 5 6 21 5-37 St. Mary's Kings. 14 8 18 4-44

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Scoring by quarters: 4. Duke, 20-4, beat Wake For- St. Mary's Kingston 6 4 9 7-26 est 98-83, beat North Carolina Assump. Maybrook 8 1 7 5-21

Jack Nicklaus Davidson, 22-4, beat Citadel By Four Strokes

By BEN THOMAS

9. DePaul, 20-2, beat Louisville NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mason Rudolph goes into today's 10. Chicago Loyola, 19-5 beat St. final round of the \$50,000 Greatouis 79-66, beat Marshall 117- er New Orleans Open Golf Tournament with a four-stroke advantage over big Jack Nick-

> Tied for the lead the first day, Rudolph took sole possession of W. L. Pet. G.B. first place the second day and kept it Sunday. His 54-hole 2½ score was 68-71-70-208. Nicklaus, who rates the Lake-

7,020 yards, as one of the six toughest on the PGA tour, 31/2 carded an erratic 7? Sunday. Wes Ellis Jr. stood one stroke 6½ Wes Ellis 31. State a 213 aft-Detroit 18 52 .257 241/2 er shaving five strokes off par Sunday with a 67-best round of the tournament

Rudolph threatened to run San Francisco 136, New York away with the lead until he came to the 18th hole, a long St. Louis 115, Los Angeles 114 par four. For the first time Sunday, he missed a green. Arnold Palmer, nearing the half-million dollar mark in winnings, scrambled to a 72 with what he called a very misera-

> pion, who will turn 44 Tuesday. Boros carded a 73. South African Gary Player

Palmer was tied at 219 with

Defeat Newburgh | Leads Williams Carnival

Williams Captures Eastern St. Mary's Juniors of Kingston have advanced to the finals of the Upstate New York CYO

Ed Williams, a Dartmouth College senior and former Kingston High school graduate from Rosendale, became the Eastern Intercollegiate Champthe powerful St. Francis of New- ion in the 15-kilometer cross country ski race, as the Dart-Vince Fisher led the scorers mouth Indians retained their with 18 points, as the locals led Eastern Intercollegiate Team 22-11 at the half. Newburgh Championship in a two-day carnival of ski events with Wil-Mary's moved into a zone and liams College at Williamstown,

Williams was host to 10 college ski squads over the weekend.

Twenty-one year old Williams, St. Mary's Jayvees, led by current 30-kilometer National eight points each by Dominick Class A titleholder who came Most Precious Blood of Walden | 9.6 mile rolling course which was 15 miles east of the Williams College Campus.

More than four feet of snow with a cold, dry powder surface on the well groomed racing track St. Joseph's Tyros (39)-Tom made racing ideal for the more

Races Next Weekend

In the four-event meet which, in addition to the cross country race included the Slalom, Downhill, and ski jumping, Middlebury College placed second to Dart- last collegiate ski race this Fri- strong contenders for the crown followed in that order.

in the NCAA Championships niston, Colorado. Two other studying at Denver U which will be held at Hanover, Most Precious Blood, Walden N. H. next weekend with Dartversity of Maine and University of New Hampshire. Williams will participate in his

MacKenzie Ski Trophy Won by Larrie Student

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (AP) -C. B. Vaughan of Manchester, Vt., a St. Lawrence University 37 student, is undisputed owner of the MacKenzie Ski Trophy, symbolic of the Eastern Giant

Slalom Championship. Vaughan won it Sunday by making two runs down the 26gate, half-mile course on Whiteface Mountain in total time of 3 84.76 seconds.

Twenty-two men were entered in the race.



ED WILLIAMS

resity of Vermont and Harvard followed in that order.

day in the NCAA Championships. are: Harold Bjorke, 19-year-old Norwegian student at Denver win, he will be close on the heels University and Aarne Valkama, Auringer lost, 8-4. to John Auringer lost, 8-4. to John Rios collected 10 points to pace Rios collected 10 points Rios collecte



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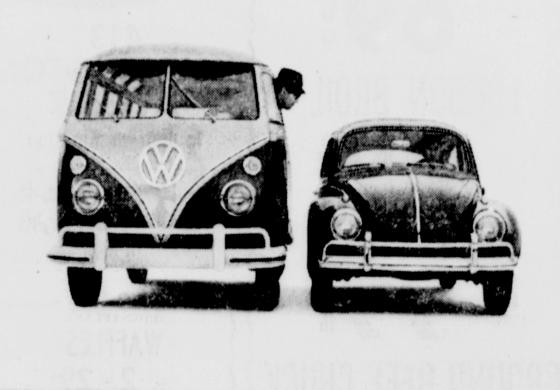
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Forst Stretches Lead; Sangi's Takes Pair

Forst Formost has stopped the and triple for the night. challenge of Modern Vending in Joe Shier rapped 659 and Joe belted 613 for Middletown. Cervoni 631 for Utica Club but

Paced by Jack Ferraro's 661 Sangi's had better balance in the series, Forst won a pair from scoring Modern Vending in Friday's Other 600s: action at the Campi-Tarsio Glenn Allen 236 194 234 664 Phil Versace 204 253 200 657 Lanes and knocked the defend- Gil Touponse214 237 195 646

ing champions into third place. Dewey Tompkins and Baxter Insur-ance swept a match from the Terrace Room to advance to Pete Sachs . 206 171 231 608 second, 31/2 games behind the Local scores: local quintet. They will collide

next week.

Sangi's Bowlero received a 641 series from Chick Carpino to win two games from Utica Club and move into fifth place tie.

Forst Formest (2)

ROSE HELLENSCHMIDT was high in the Woodstock Women's 546, Gerry Overbagh 213-579, Major with 179, 148 and 184 for 511. Ursula Benson made 201-511. Ursula Benson made 201-501, Jean Thompson 457, Gloria Carpino to Gallo 208 182 207 597

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Standings:			
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Sangi's Bowlero	391/2	381/2	
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 209 659 169, 207 and 222 for 536. Marion 184 631 Whittaker had 518, Mary Miller 169, 207 and 222 for 598, Marion 516, Shirley Keizer 473, Helen ...189 179 193 561 Potter 453. Results: Potter Bros. ing Time yesterday. Dunham Electric Inc. 0; 990 969 915 2874 Charlie's Texaco Station 2, 3 Bros. Egg Farm 1; Chez Emile 2, Ducraft Marine 1; Stardust Club 2. Provenzano Electric 1; Whittaker Insurance 3, Light's TV 0.

> CARL NORDSTROM AND WARD DUBOIS shared honors the Independent league with Leon Studt hit 207-565, John Lowe 553, Walt Schmitz 203-552, Frank Bruno 212-547, Harold Miller Jr. 535, Ed Smedes 204-532, Harold Baltz 525. Results: Lowe's Garage 3, Sickler's Delivery 0: Broadway Florist 2. Stone Ridge Firemen 1; Callanan Road 2, Martin's Market 1; SRS Resort 2, Vogel's Dairy 1.

> VICKY DYE rolled 483 in the fused 1: Doozies 2. Mums 1.

set league with 234, 200 and 224 Ernie McCormick hit 576, Har-

Jim Suto Hits

Sunset Loop 658

549, Howard Siggelkow 549, Cliff
Alsdorf Jr. 544, Walt Eichler tion of Ken Boughton, senior and tion of Ken Boughton, senior and from the world tournament which Doug's Auto Service 3, De-Groodt's Electric 0; Ireland Corners Hotel 3, Offerman's Radio and TV 0; Benson's 3. Smitty's Park to a pair of Hudson Valley Body Shop 0; Fuhrmann's Inc. 2, Hasbrouck Hardware 1; Storm King Corp. 2, JD's Dairy Bar 1; Primo's Motel 2, Log Rail Inn 1.

in the Sangi Bowlero Mixer. Marge Delamater posted 453, Radel's Shell 1, Ken's Service award to date, Center 2; Ruger's Mobil 0, Stoll's Sunoco 3: Ivan's Inn 3. Menger's Decorating Shop 0; Welsh Plumbing and Heating 3, Mirror Lake Lodge 0; Alpine 2, Chevron Service 1: Arthur Murray's 2, Sam's Sandwich Shop 1.

JOE ELLIS led the Champlain league with 246, 194 and 154 for 896 952 947 2795 594. Vito Loschiavo had 203-573, Lars Sauer 553, Lou Vogel 531, ROSE HELLENSCHMIDT was Frank Antalek 532, Joe Schnell

Gallaghers Lose Two RVW Games

games of 196, 194 and 241, Bill Beckert near-missed with 599.

Bowling Time.

Bowling Time (2) P. J. Gallagher Sons (1)

BEVERLYANN SLEIGHT added 165, 148, 191 for 504 high Thursday Afternoon loop at series in the Central Rec. wom-Ferraro's Bowlerama. Team re- en's league. Elinor Burberg fashsults: Ferraro's Pets 2, The loned 477, Ruth Rhymer 453, Drywall 1; Morgan Hill Poultry Madeline Lussier 452 (first series 2, E-Z-Do Pools 1; Genthner's over 450); Mary Kennelly 460, Caterers 2, Holland Poultry Janet Hines 455; team results: Farm 1; Mt. Marion Inn 2, TP

Jerry Davis Slams 616 in National

195 and 175 for a 616 triple in ways 2, Tops Cleaners 1. the Ferraro Booster National. John Vetarius hit 211-209-569, George Goisvert 541, Don Beesmer 526, Fred Sichel 202-564, Bill Bickel 215-538, Herb Williams 525, Bart Hill 231-529, Jack Klonowski 526. Results: Zacher Insurance 2. Colonial Diner 1: Guistino's Importing 2, Schovel Tree Experts 1; Ulster Engineering 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Roger's Lunch 2, S and E No. 2 1; Barclay Knitwear 1, Five "J's"

JOE TONDREAU ripped 187, 195 and 196 for 578 in the Hudson league. Chuck Slate made 223-575 and Ted Bennett 537. With 625 Triple Results: Dirty Birds 2, Woodpeckers 2; Penguins 2, Vultures 2; Cardinals 4, Engles 6 2; Cardinals 4, Eagles 0.

ance 0; Baker's Decorators 3, Schlenker 562, Bruce Mauro 215-P and L Rest 0.

Ferraro Jr. Teams Win Two Matches

Ferraro's Bowlerama won a pair of junior matches from Dutchess Rec of Poughkeepsie. The No. 1 team scored 2673 while the No. 2 team hit 2378. Tibor Tomshaw hit 220, and 170 for 603 to pace the No. team. Mike Cervini had 177,

Ferraro's Bowlerama No. 1 (3) 875 866 951 854 2673 Dutchess Rec. Poughkeepsie (0)

Morrano ..148 145 143 163 451 Klump ...155 156 144 ... Wacha ...167 145 153 146 444 Ferraro's Bowlerama No. 2 (1)

Dutchess Rec, Poughkeepsie (2) Burger ...127 180 108 Morris135 102 127 Ladzinsky .128 129 156 Galager ..133 169 98 169 98 120 38° 136 202 139 47° 755 797 772 748 2317

Hits 429 Series

Rose Sheehan led the Matinee league with 429, getting 170, 140 and 119. Results: Marcrest 2, Bourbonettes 1; Ulster County Townsmans 2, Woodstock Packing Co. 1: Colonial Pharmacy 2, Kingston Trust Co. 1.

Ruger's Mobil Leads in Mixer By Eight Games

Jim Suto was high in the Sun-Ruger's Mobil, with 48 wins and 24 losses, led Welsh's Plumbing and Heating by eight games at the end of second round play old Simpson 559, Carl Lillberg in the Sangi Bowlero Mixed 468, Nick Eichler 555, Bill Smith

junior, are tied for men's high opened average with 171s. Mary Kennelly at the Hotel tops the women with 163, Other average leaders are:

Bob Schneider 166, Ted Hofbauer Luther Lassiter, 163, Al Fassbender 160, Elinor Burberg 159, Charlotte Gray 152, handsome south-Betty Sass 147, Ora Boughton erner from Eliza-

Len Miller of Welsh Plumbing and Heating became a member 186, 148, 198 for 532 high series of the ABC's Century Club with a 256 solo, while holding a 118 average. He is the only member Fern Noll 461; team results: Al of the league to achieve this

> (Team Standings) Ruger's Mobil 48 24 Welsh Plumbing & Heating 40 Stoll's Sunoco 39 33 Menger's Decorating Alpine 37 Ken's Service Center 36 Chevron Service 36 Ivan's Inn 35 37 Mirror Lake Lodge . . 34½ 37½ Arthur Murray's ... 31 41 Sam's Sandwich Shop 30½ 41½ Al Radel's Shell 30 42

ROSE SCHATZEL was No. 1 hooter in the Ferraro Sunday Mixed league, shooting 216, 198 and 170 for a nifty 592. Marion Sanford was a close second with 69 203-221-590.

Highs included John Ferguson 154-190-243-587, Marty Petersen Cherny, P. J. Gallagher Sons 546, Harry Lowe Sr. 544, Ben lost a pair of Rip Van Winkle Sanford 537, Gary Aidala 203-Traveling league games to Bowl- 526, Larry Murphy 219-534, Ed Ashdown 214-558, Bill Beckert to 202-203-579, Pete Ferretti 542, Don Sickler Sr. 201-538, Ken White 534, Hal Van Nosdall 209-Chuck Patterson's 586 topped 544, Jerry Shafer 211-572, John Carro 535, Bruce Hinkley 213-552. Frank Ferrendino 213-543, Tom Hines 541, Len Sickler Jr. 206-564, John Schatzel 214-547, 565 John Ferguson 243-587, John 523 Cook Sr. 209-569, John Bechtold 586 550. Charlie DeCigo 221-542, 550, Charlie DeCino Theresa Palladino 456, Laura Le-927 913 985 2825 May 494, Claire Uhler 4... Crantz 525, Lois Runge 458, Cherny 196 194 241 631 Kathy Diamond 527, Joe Vosacek 69 467, Friedel Borst 472, Anne 931 884 981 2796 Hinkley 509, Anne Sickler 476, Marie Bechtold 466, Roberta Gal-

Results: Bill Beckert's Trucking 2, Van Kleeck Construction 1; Flamingo Rest 2, J and G Fire Aux. 3, TP Tavern 1; Provenzano Electric Tavern 0; Hi-Lo Dept. Store 2, 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0; L and B Dawkins Grocery 1; Cissy's Beau- Oil 2, Capri Rest 1; Dew Drop ty Shop 1, Tropical Inn 2; Jim's Inn 2, Royal Tire Service 1; De-Atlantic 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1. Luca Cleaners 3, Roger's Lunch 0: Sickler's Delivery 2. By-Pass Pizzeria 1; Judie's Rest 2, Jewel Home Shopping Service 1; Deluxe Barber Shop 2, Dick's Philco 1; DeWitt Cadillac Olds 2, Jake's Grill 1; Table Talk Jerry Davis clouted a 246 Pies 3, Steven's Trucking and opener and then added games of Excavation 0; Adirondack Trail-

BOB VALYOU hit 221-581 in the Mid City Sunday Night Mixer. Nick Savino made 211-539. Joe Heidcamp 215-200-538. Diane Post 451, Dot Khederian feating Plattsburg 60-54, and 484. Results: Arrow Carrier Buffalo took Brockport, 50-48, Corp. 2, Albany Ave. Nursing for fifth place honors. Home 1; The Alpine 3, Doreen's Bridals 0; Hone St. Launderette anced attack. Fred Sadler and Twiggy's Trading Post 0; Joe Facciolli rimmed 14 points Bob's Grocery 3, Ray's Sound each while Mike Hazelton had Service 0; Charlie's Nationwide 11 Insurance 2, J. Martin's Beauty

Anthony Gallo registered a 625 triple in the Sunday Plaza Bowl BEA ALBRIGHT led the Live Mixer, socking 209, 192 and 224. Jacoby Wires league with 471. Ruth Others, Bill Reynolds 546, Bar-Dunn hit 456, Barbara Crosley ney Rosinski 545, Primo Monta-450 and Mona Menninger 450. fia 208-558, Mabel Chapman 455, Results: TP Tavern 2, Tropical Herm Sickler 206-563, Marge Peters 1: Trailways 3, Koenig Insur- Campanella 204-495, Oscar 575. Results: Maria's Coiffure 2, Community Market 1: Lockwood's Antiques 3, Abbott's 0; Sickler's Delivery 3, Brink's
Amoco 0; Plaza Bowl 2, Cody
A Hazelton Lumber 1; Frank's Tee Vees 2, Ulster Furniture 1.

KEN WILLIAMS blasted 130, 219 and 202 for 551 in the Friday Night Fun League. Peg Weber paced the distaff side with 170, 139 and 166 for 475. Results: Flintstones 2, Hitz and 1 team. Mike Cervini had 177, 149 and 201 for 527 to pace the Rabbits 3, Jokers 0; Cornballs 2, Cyclones 1.

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Florida 69, Georgia 64

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Army 74, Navy 55

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Won Lost great Mosconi.

Record Run Is 371 One of Lassiter's long-time nemesis will be on hand-veteran Mike Eufemia of New York, Eufemia happens to hold the world's record exhibition run (on a 41/2 by 8 foot table) of an incredible 371 straight. When he's hot Eufemia can take the measure of any pocket billiard player alive. He is equipped with what 1s des-cribed as the "super softstroke" in the game today,

Other strong threats to Lassiter are Frank McGowan of Brooklyn, who finished third last year. Last fall in the Rochester Masters' tournament, he ran a scintillating string of 129; Joe Canton of Troy; four-time ex-champion Irving Crane of Rochester and Joe Balsis, a "darkhorse" eneras, the 1964 field is probably trant from Minersville, Pa.,

Ohio U. 88, Louisville 79

Missouri 89, Colorado 84

Cincinnati 104, N. Texas St

Kansas State 99, Oklahoma 70

Oklahoma State 81, Nebraska

Detroit 104, Bowling Green 88

Dayton 82, New Orleans Loy-

Mich. St. 107, Northwestern 97

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Texas Tech 87, Arkansas 86

Rice 104, Texas Christian 86

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Ouachita 101, Hendrix 93

California 77, California 55

Minnesota 70, Iowa 63

Texas 105, Baylor 77

sational form with high runs of 232 and 218 recently in

competition. Lauri on Deck The "Dean of Pocket Bil-liards", Onofrio Lauri, who won last year's Metropolitan Pocket Billiard League, has apparently

dipped his cue into a fountain of youth. Lauri goes back to the days of Greenleaf and Ponzi and still wins major tournaments, Art Cranfield of Syracuse and Don Tozer of Decatur, Ill., also will be on hand to challenge Lassiter. A 26-year-old Pennsylvanian, Lou Butera, from West Pittston, youngest entrant, will be closely watched. He's a sevenyear Army veteran and recently bested the former four-times world champion, Jimmy Caras,

by running 124 straight balls. Canadian Champ Missing

One of the colorful players who will be missing, unfortunately, is Canadian snooker champion George Chenier, who is ill. Chenier set a new world's tournament record run of 150 straight last April.

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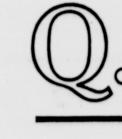


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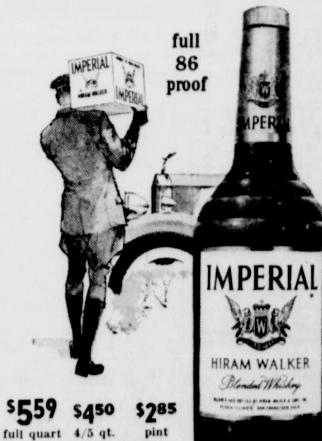
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Joe Micozzi Raps 612 in Sportsman's

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triple in the Sportsman's Classic, getting games of 221, 179 and 2, King's Diner 1; H&S Ambu-213 for his league leading total. lance Service 2, Murphy's Mix-pionships to be held in Canada. Tom Silk made 223-540, Bill ers 1; Amrod's Angels 3, Lee's Service Center 0; Halpert's Fiscaletti 534, Don Kelly 232-Jewelers 3, Utica Club 0. 553, Dick Little 529, Jim Geanulaes 211-573, Bill Walsh 545, Dick Smith 212-540. Chris Pappas had a 153 triplicate. Results: for a 558 triple in the Michigan Amos Post 2, Saugerties Phar- league. Clarence Studt hit 541 macy 1; Dargan's 3, Lachmann's and Cecil Marjaniemi 538. Re-); Whitaker's Inusurance 2, Bel- sults: Yankees 2, Steelers 1;

168 and 215 for 658 in the Fer-MAE LANG hit 140, 194 and raro Booster American. Ed Ashdown hit 526, Lou Petramale League, Claire Kassor hit 476, 214-567, Bill Willt 559, Bill Doris Dunn 466 and Dolly Den- Leverenz 543, John Hakes 533, man 465. Results: Babcock's Harold Stewart 541, John Fatum 559, Lloyd Faurote 213-555, Nat Phillips 554, Rod Phillips 202-Motor Rest 0; B-D Insurance 4, 532, Cliff Shultis 536, Jim Mc-Cutheon 530. Results: Shultis Plumbing 2, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 1; Island Dock Lumber 3, Tranquillity Farms 0;

Schaefer Beer 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0; Tudoroff Bros. 3, S and E No. 1 0; Beckert's Trucking 2, Dwyer Raiders 1. 471, Marge Campanella 462. Re- Gene Addesso 539, George Hook- tournament. sults: Paramont 2, Kelley's er 525, Emile Jordan 202-531, Jester's 1; Belvedere 2, Orpheum Theatre 1; Pepperidge baugh 526. Results: Milady Tavern 3, Corner Restaurant 0; Barbershop 1; Halpert's 3, Flow- F. L. Russell 2, Frank's Hunting the national thre - cushion

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one percentum thereof.

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tions curling championships second Down Under stelles win- champion Detroit, Mich., paired open here today with defending ner today to accept a bid to off in the first rou against compete in the \$50,000 International Omaha, Neb.

tional Pace at Yonkers Race-Other teams paired in the first part of the round-robbin MARY COONS hit 497 in the Calif.; Duluth, Minn., vs. Ardsare Grafton, N.D. vs. Torrance, Plaza Quads circuit at the Plaza ley, N.Y.; Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Bowl. Esther Hendricks rolled Potomac, Md.; and Chicago vs. 458; Betty Saban 473; Eva Kuri- Fairbanks, Alaska. plack 457; Bev Fondino 460; Marie Carter 465; Tulu Berzal

The teams are winners of regional bonspiels. The victory of the present matches, ending pionships to be held in Canada.

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Saturday's Results Montreal 4, New York 0 Toronto 4, Chicago Boston 2, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results Chicago 4, Montreal 3 Boston 5, Toronto 3 Detroit 2, New Yorl: 2 (tie)

Today's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Game Toronto at Detroit

Indoor Winner

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cliff Richey, American national junior champion from Dallas, Tex., BOB HENNE rapped 215, 169 defeated Butch Newman, 6-3, and 190 for 574 in the Thursday Men's league at the Plaza Lanes. gles title in the Pittsburgh Golf

Rubin Repeats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ar-Elmer's Inn 3, C. A. Lynch 0; thur Rubin of New York won Lodge 1; Solite 2, King's Diner billiard championship Sunday 1; Fondino and Grimaldi 3, night by defeating John Fitz-Geary Signs 0; Ferroxcube 3, patrick of North Hollywood, Snyder's Refrigeration 0. Calif., 50-46 in 63 innings.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964 Sun rises at 6:31 a. m.; sun sets at 5:46 p. m., EST. Weather: Mostly fair, mild.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up

to noon today was 50 degrees. Weather Forecast



CLOUDY AND WARMER

Lower and Upper Hudson Val-Variable cloudiness and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon and Tuesday in 40s and lower 50s. Low tonight, 35-40. Winds, southerly, 5-10, increasing to 10-

Western New York, East of Phoenix, cloudy ... Generally fair and warmer this afternoon. High, 40-45 along the lake shore to near 50 some inland areas. Cloudy periods Richmond, cloudy . and mild temperature tonight. St. Louis, cloudy ... 65 Low, in the mid 30s. Change- Salt Lk. City, snow . 43 able sky and turning cooler San Diego, cloudy . 62 56 Tuesday with a chance of a few | San Fran., cloudy . 54 showers. Gusty, southwesterly Seattle, rain 51 winds, 10-25, becoming westerly then variable Tuesday.

Northern and Southern Finger Generally fair and warmer

this afternoon. Temperature rising to near 50. Cloudy periods and mild temperature tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Changeable sky and turning cooler Tuesday with a chance of a few showers. Southwesterly winds, 10-20, becoming westerly then variable Tuesday.

Western Catskills, Northeastern New York, Mohawk Valley: Variable cloudiness and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon and Tuesday in upper 30s and 40s. Low tonight in 30s. Winds, south to southwest, 5-15, increasing to 10-25 tonight and

Car Is Recovered

Street parking lot Saturday aftlice in Port Ewen. Local police were told it had been taken at change until colder Wednesday Born in Woodhaven, Long

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Warming Trend Is Predicted for Later in Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts, prepared by Walter Plate Is the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Satur- Cited by Rotary

ed to be light. Most precipita- Washington in 1959. The car of Louise Van Gonsic, tion will likely remain south of He won a Woodstock Foundaof 23 West Chestnut Street, re- the area early in the week. tion grant in 1953 and a First Fund Campaign ported stolen from the John Chance of rain or snow develop- Prize in Oil at the Albany Art ernoon, was located by state po- peratures will average 8 to 11 same year he was a Kleinert degrees above normal. Little Award winner.

about 2:45 p. m. It was report- or Thursday and warmer Fri- Island in 1925, Plate studied at ed recovered a short time later. day and Saturday. Precipitation Grand Central School of Art in out that "education at the post- Smetana. I heard Indy's and ed recovered a short time later.

Central New Jersey has nearly 1,900 square miles of pine willy 1,900 square miles of pine will derness.

Island in 1925, Plate studied at condition of Art in New York City in 1942 and spent four years in France (1947-1950) at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, La Grande Chaumiere and Leger.

Island in 1925, Plate studied at countries of the studies of t

Temperature normals - Day-

Defense Will Try To Call Elder Sinatra

LOS ANGELES (AP) - De-Sr. today to testify in the trial Whitney Museum, New York; often mean the difference be- used "King John." He wrote an swimmers each summer. by attempting to recall the el- in many other museums and prier Sinatra to the stand, the de- vate collections.

Defense attorneys said that call defendant Joseph Whos's Who in 1963. Amsler, 23, and ask him nis reported attempts to the alleged kidnaping other two defendants are Keenan, also 23, and

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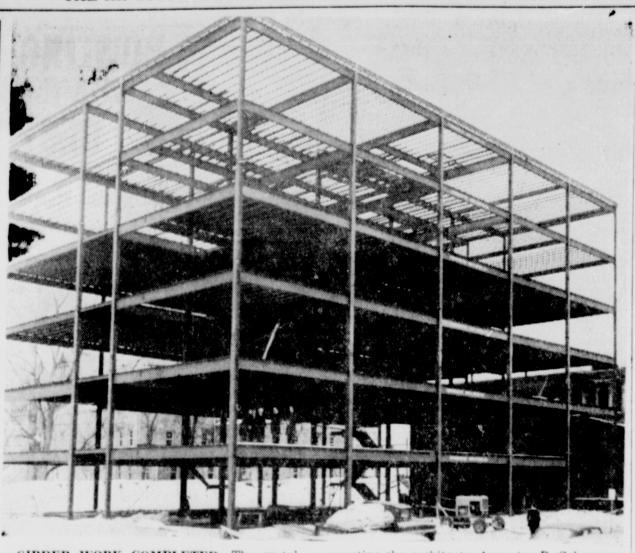
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GIRDER WORK COMPLETED-The metal frame work of the \$1,445,000 six-story Ulster County Office Building at Main Street was completed last week. Inspecting the progress and discussing the next steps toward completion are · · (on the second floor level) (1-r) Supervisor Peter M. Williams, chairman of Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Augustus R. Schrowang Jr., rep-

resenting the architects, Augustus R. Schrowang Associates, 41 Pearl Street; former Supervisor Jesse McHugh, who was county building commit- help to eliminate the practices a ladder from the second floor, tee chairman; Joseph A. Bender, representing of an element in the industry Poughkeepsie Iron and Metal Co., and Arthur which plays upon the grief of Larsen of Larsen-Johansen Inc., general contractors, 286 Clinton Avenue. (Freeman photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano-Telephone OR 9-9323

Eastern New York-Mild at Walter (Buddy) Plate, who valued advisor to the various rather unimportant compositions beginning and a brief turn to was the Woodstock Rotary's Arseasonably cold by Wednesday. tist of the Month for February, Warming trend latter half of is a past winner of one of the tion of children in the area, es- last named known by his opera the week. Temperatures will major art awards in the country, pecially with the skating rink in average about 5 degrees above the 2,000 First Prize Corcoran Phoenicia which he helped build normal. Precipitation is indicat- Biennial and Gold Medal in

ing latter half of the week.
Western New York — Temp- Institute show in 1960. That Making Appeal

time highs, 29-39. Nighttime Tokyo. He had a one-man show tomorrow, lows, 11-23. at the Stable Gallery, New York turing," the appeal letter adds. is only one among nine. City, in 1958 and 1960.

Widely Represented

United States, among them Corkid- Gov. Rockefeller's group at Al- tween collegian success or fail- overture to this drama, bany; Wallace K. Harrison, Observers said Sunday that Johnson Foundation (1962) and

ense would be testing an as- Plate has taught at the Art of the P-TA's Scholarship Comertion by the prosecution that Students League in Woodstock ne veteran entertainer is avail- as a summer instructor since 1959. He was the Distinguished Visiting Critic of Art in the Japan and plans to remain Spring of 1962 at the University Buyce, ere until he completes nego- of Southern Illinois in Carbon-

dale, Ill. His works are listed in two

Name Segelken Jenkins Award Winner at OCS

of Boy Scout Troop No. 60 of Phoenicia, has been named winner of the 1964 Jenkins Memorial Award presented by the Reginald Bennett P-TA at Boice-

selfishly made outstanding contributions to the P-TA, th school and the community behalf of children and youth. The person selected receive n honorary life membership in he New York State Congress Parents and Teachers and a

This year's Jenkins Memorial unique facts: (1) unlike other au-

Vanni's Praise

Vanni, in presenting the award, rom Phoenicia. Everyone whom contacted regarding him with and work with children and ne great amount of time that ne spends on behalf of children vithout any thought of reward

For a period of over seven years, he has devoted much of is time and talents to the children of his community. During his time, more than 100 boys have received the benefits of his knowledge, interest and enthusiasm. On many occasions, he has closed his business in order to hiking trips or camp-outs. He rived from one single play was lake.

is responsible for the formation inspired by a work which one of a new explorer scout troop in hardly would expect to appear "He originated and made ar- on the top of the list with about ceramic tube composed of

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United States and in London and of today as our investment in (Sullivan, Delius, Parker, Toch, at the Ganso Gallery in New let economic considerations pre- posed some interesting music to a curve a quarter-mile west of York City in 1954 and two shows vent this investment from ma- the "Comedy of Errors," but he

'News media constantly report

Rudolph W. Frank is chairman Mrs. Manuel Bromberg. Mrs. Howard Umhey, Mt. Tremper: Edward France, Pine Hill; Jerry Filibuster Starts Pine Hill; Dr. Bernard Sinatra is not available they major publications, Art USA and Olive Bridge; David Davidson, garet McBride, West Shokan.

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to a person in the community who has unstintingly and un-Inspirational To All Composers

TA Teacher Fellowship for of any writer of any nation in There are two important and

ard Kahil, Mrs. Leonard Byer, Shakespeare is still inspiring Mrs. Donald Rice and Ronald composers of our era; (2) un-Vanni, Principal of the Bennett like other authors who first of all inspire the musicians of their Goethe would be next in line with about 500 musical compositions by approximately 150

Tempest Popular

rangements for the new Shanda- 90 compositions, "The Tempest." ken Boy Scout troop. He is a Among them we find some Girl Scout troops in the com- by Sibelius, Chausson, Sutermunity. He has devoted much meister, Vaughan-Williams, Hotime and effort for the recrea- negger and Humper dinck (the

> "Hansel and Gretel." I know only one composition crece." Of course, I refer to Benjamin Britten's opera; one belonging to "Titus Andronicus" (Clarke's incidental music); two that refer to "Troilus and Cres-

Among the six compositions based on "Richard II' I heard only once Gurlitt's Symphony. Onteora P-TA's Scholarship "Richard III" is a symphonic "If we look toward our youth compositions contains 57 titles

on the millions and billions of second and third order" like the were treated at the hospital for dollars our U. S. government Italian composer, Castelnuovo- lacerations and bruises and re-He is represented in some of must spend yearly. None the Tedesco, used perhaps 80 per the finest art collections in the less, it sometimes is difficult cent of Shakespeare's creations for us, as Americans to realize for musical compostions Besides,

Would Pay Off Senecas Before

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Winchell, Phoenicia; Herbert Ep- Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., urged stein, Chichester; Bernard Stahl, today quick committee action on a bill to pay New York's

Merrie Kramer, Herbert Krein Pa., which would back up a res-Jane Lane, Patricia Maier, Nancy erveir almost to Salamanca, Clark told Subcommittee that Congress Contributions should be made has a moral obligation to ap payable to Onteora P-TA Schol- prove the bill to fulfill a comarship Fund and mailed to Boice- mitment made to the Indians by George Washington, the first

> Clark's statement for a sub ommittee hearing was one of a series scheduled to be given in behalf of the house-passed measure to provide direct and indirect damages to the Indians and set up a rehabilitation fund. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sub

of Iroquois Indian culture. for this section since it is unstruction.

presented by an aide, said the said, is too far upstream to permaximum benefits from the planned water-based recreation development. He said quick action on the

bill is needed because the Senecas in the reservoir area must Open 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M leave their homes by October It is peculiar that the larg- when the gates of the dam will take a group of youngsters on est number of compositions de- be closed to begin filling the

Funeral Pricing Target of Bill Sent by Lefkowitz

abuses in the funeral industry are the targets of a bill sent to torney general's office.

a result of the controversy stirred by Jessica Mitford's other areas Saturday, icized the industry sharply. Lefkowitz said Sunday night a

bill would be introduced that

Funeral directors would be required to detail in advance all A violator would be subject to

icense. In addition he could be demeanor, which involves a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$500 fine. Lefkowitz said the bill "should

families under the stress of grievance and bereavement."

Westinghouse Develops New Oxygen Detector

has developed a fuel cell which t said also is one of the fastest and most sensitive oxygen detectors known.

zirconium-calcium oxide, can monitor the efficiency of lungs and should be valuable in the diagnosis of a disease such as emphysema, the company said. Westinghouse said the cell can detect as little as one part per million of oxygen.

The announcement was made inspired by the "Rape of Lu- at the Pittsburgh conference on analytical chemistry and applied spectroscopy.

Plattekill Postmaster, Two Youths Injured

Joseph Espinar, 59, Plattekill postmaster, and two 17-year-old youths were injured Saturday

and a vehicle operated by John Richardson, Modena, collided on Richardson and a passenger It is strange that "stars of the in his car, Roger West, Modena,

Lifeguards at Atlantic City. Washington; that a few hundred dollars can he is the only one I know who N. J., rescue an average of 1,200

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Firemen Rescue Two As Blaze Spreads at Downtown Apartments

the Legislature today by the at- exploded first-floor space heater vage truck answered a call at damaged the three-story, brick 5:04 p. m. with Chief Brett, and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz multiple dwelling at 73-75 Has- Capt. Hardwick. Upon arrival earlier this year ordered an in- brouck Avenue, burned out a they radioed for more units with vestigation of funeral prices as lower apartment and damaged Wiltwyck, Cordts, Union and

best-selling book, "The American Way of Death," which crit-pants and two men of Central Cornell Station. Station suffered minor injuries.

would bar the practice of "unit said, the first-floor apartment of the Chelsa Furniture Exchange, - that is, setting a Sam Dismuke was "completely 16 Hasbrouck Avenue. Other ocsingle price for the casket and involved." Heat broke front all services of the funeral di- windows and the blaze spread to a front porch.

Asks Investigation

Chief James M. Brett said he charges for services and mer- has asked for a police investigachandise they propose to fur- tion to determine certain reported conditions, which existed in the first-floor apartment prior \$250 penalty, plus possible to the fire, and has asked the of damage was available. The suspension or revocation of his building inspector to determine blaze was first reported as one facts pertinent to the type of of suspicious origin, but later charged with a criminal misdwelling.

Donald Baum, of Central Sta- Leon Fitzgerald and Albert Johntion, brought Fred Guldy down and Capt. Robert W. Hardwick of Central Station, wakened Eugene Lucas and led him to a rear fire escape.

Two Firemen Hurt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - West- skinned finger on the right hand. ported still in critical condition inghouse Electric Corp. says it Both are at Central Station. at 12:45 today in Albany Medi-Units from Central and Cor- cal Center Hospital.

Fire which spread from an nell stations, and the Wicks sal-Rapid, and Engine No. 4, of Firemen rescued two occu- Wicks responding. Rapid covered

The building is owned by Upon their arrival, firemen George Chichelsky, operator of cupants listed were: John Frazier, basement apartment; Alice Jones, first floor, Dick Gerard and Edward Fearfo, third floor.

Is Total Loss

Firemen reported the Dismuke apartment and contents a total loss. No estimate of the extent ing heater.

Officers George Barringer, son were dispatched by police headquarters to cover traffic.

Mrs. Branigan Critical

Mrs. Kenneth M. Branigan, 54 of 66 West O'Reilly Street, who suffered third degree burns of Injured were Donald Ham- the body, head and face in a mond, laceration of the left lighter fluid mishap at her home wrist, and Ronald Diamond, late Thursday morning, was re-



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